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Fenland History on Facebook

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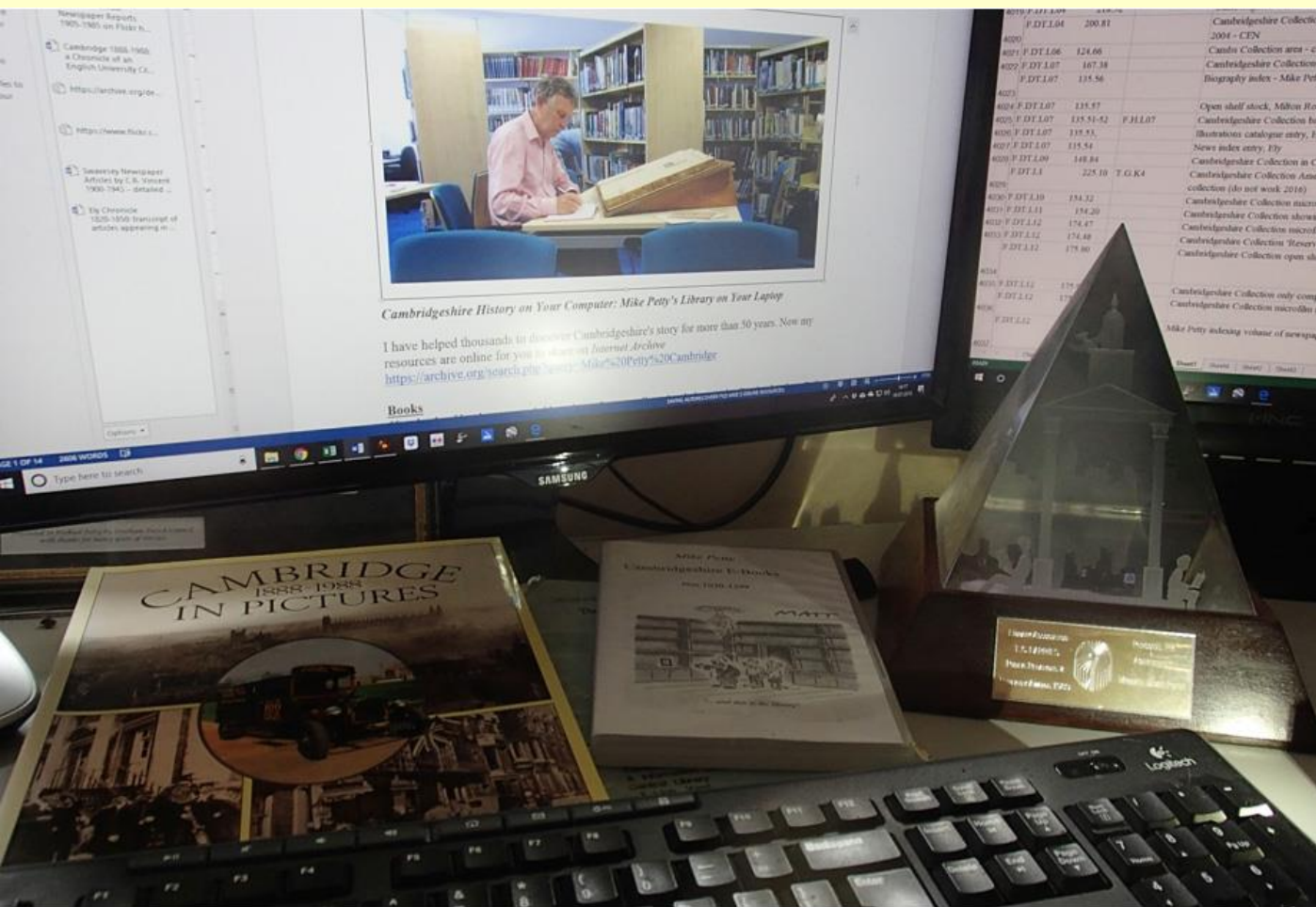
Create Group

Taskbar icons: File Explorer, Microsoft Edge, Google Chrome, OneDrive, Teams, Word, Excel, PowerPoint, etc.

## Fenland History on Facebook

is a place to seek and share information on  
**Cambridge** and its **County**  
(not just the Flat Black Bit)

But when it comes to a choice ***Fens come First***



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**Cambridge Daily News**

DEPARTMENTS: THE RADIO DEPARTMENT, MARCONI AND COSMO RECEIVERS

ST. ANDREW'S STREET (TEL. 4295), CAMBRIDGE.

**NEWS**

Vol. L. No. 15,864

FRIDAY, SEPTEMBER 1, 1939

(REGISTERED FOR TRANSMISSION)

Price ONE PENNY

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(Photo)

GAS MASK DRILL

As aeroplanes roared overhead these children were receiving instruction in the use of their gas masks as Ramdenn Square yesterday evening. Further details will be found on page three.

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### To-day's Scenes in London

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NEARLY HALF OF THE 2,000,000 ARE FROM GREATER LONDON, INCLUDING THE L.C.C. AREA.

To-day's contingent consisted exclusively of school children.

During the evacuation only skeleton services of ordinary traffic and buses were run, the bulk of the National Transport system being used to rush the children to the country.

London was early astir for the great evacuation. Before dawn tinklers, motor-sheds and officials were making their way to the stations to prepare for their big task.

At one school in a poor part of East London children were told to get on the ground at 8.30 a.m. and then the parents were ordered to get into their cars and wait outside. At 9 a.m. the children were taken to the stations and the parents were told to get on the ground at 9.30 a.m. and then the parents were ordered to get into their cars and wait outside.

Each child whose age ranged from 5 to 15, carried a gas mask, food and a tin of marmalade and took their school bag. They received strict instructions from the head teacher. Not a stick or nail was to be taken.

"GOING VERY WELL."

Part of the War, President of the Board of Education, made a tour of a number of schools in the London area accompanied by the Minister of Education, Permanent Secretary to the Board. After the tour he said: "The evacuation is going very well."

The day after to-morrow the evacuation will be in full swing. The children will be taken to the country and the parents will be told to get on the ground at 9.30

3

# *Images to accompany a Powerpoint Presentation.*

If you would like a copy of the script then please contact me

[mikepetty13a@gmail.com](mailto:mikepetty13a@gmail.com)

Google

## ***Mike Petty Internet Archive***

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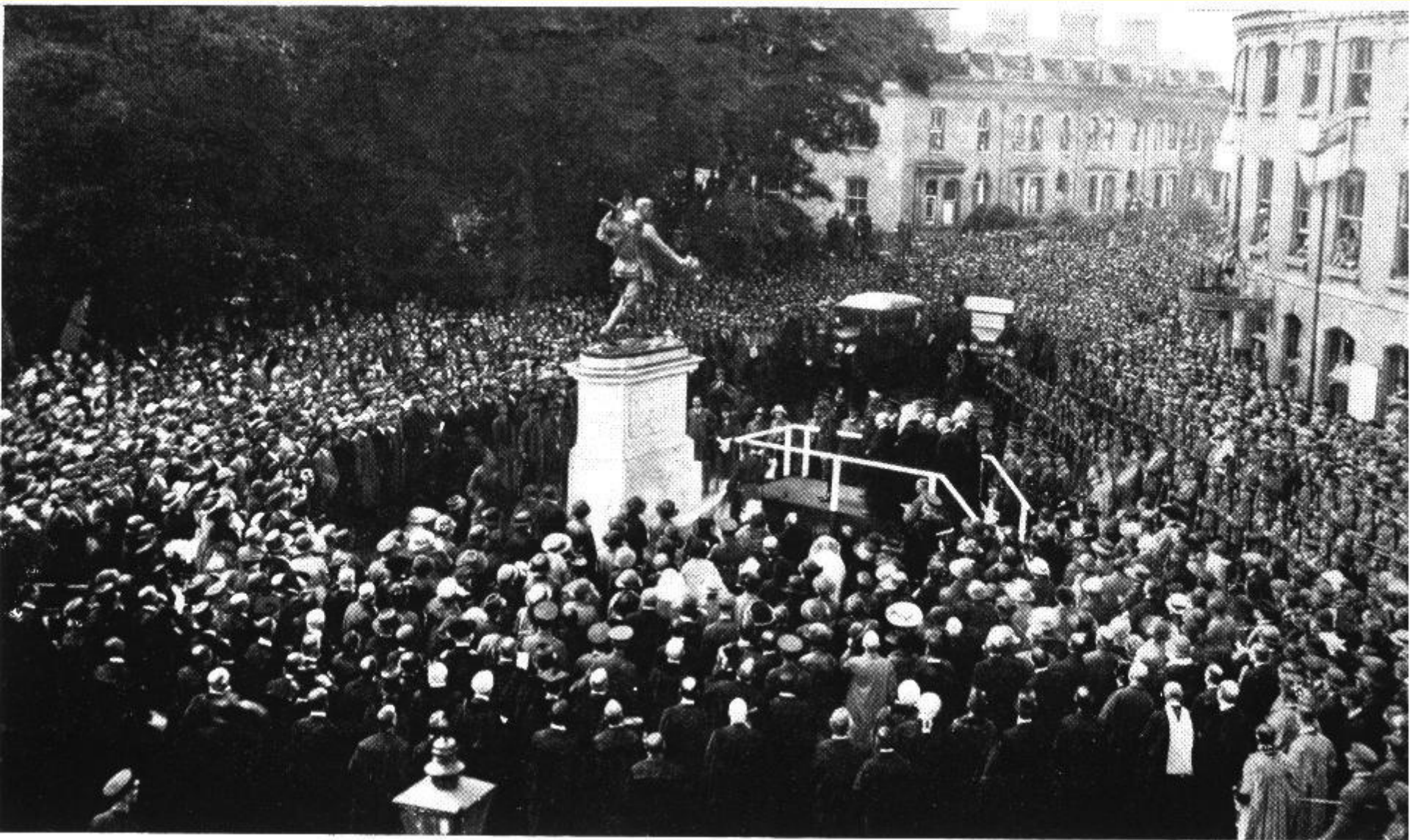
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Copies of actual newspaper articles are in Flickr Albums

<https://www.flickr.com/photos/153171359@N04/albums>

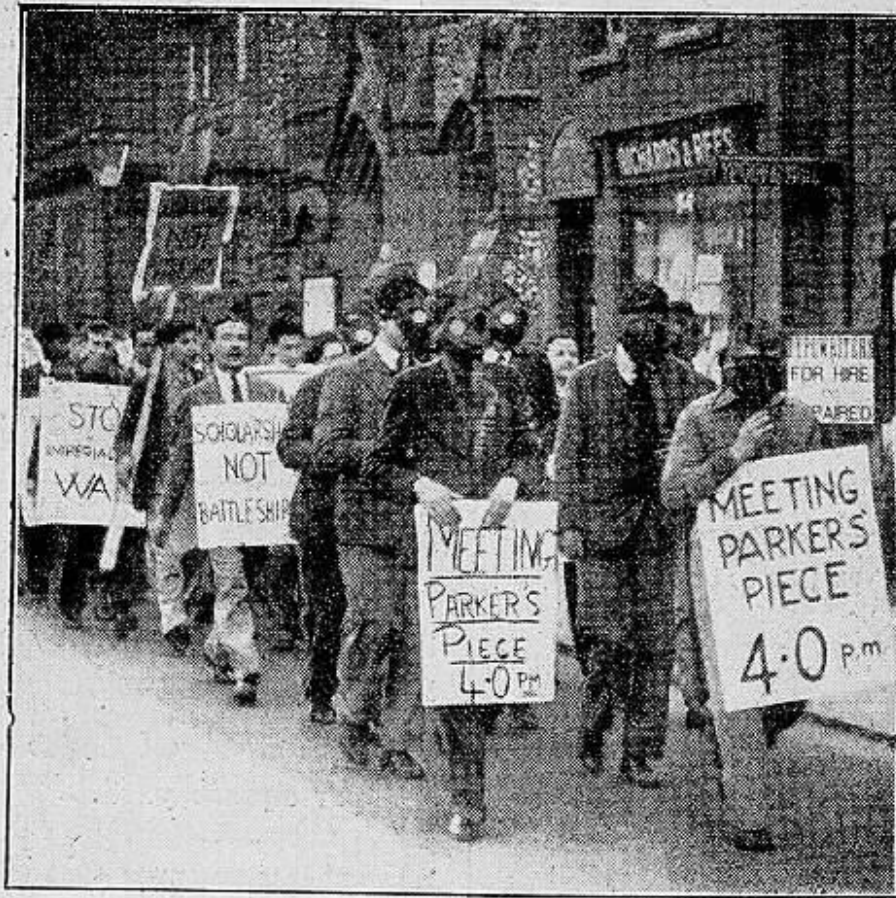


# Cambridge at War 1939-45 by Mike Petty





## ANTI-WAR DEMONSTRATION



[Photo]

["Press and News"]

A procession of undergraduates, organised by the Students' Anti-War Council, in Cambridge on Saturday afternoon. Some of the leaders are wearing gas masks.

## PROCESSION BY TORCHLIGHT

### Anti-War Bodies' Wreath at Memorial

Several hundred people, representing both Town and University, joined in the peace meeting on Parker's Piece on Sunday evening, and afterwards marched in a torchlight procession to the War Memorial.

The meeting was organised jointly by the Cambridge Anti-War Council, the Cambridge University Anti-War Movement, the Christian Peace Society and the University Labour Club. In the light of a score of huge candles some half dozen speakers put their views to the assembled audience, and made a vigorous plea, not only for the rejection of war propaganda but for a definite movement against war.

It had been feared that there might be a counter-demonstration similar to that which disgraced Armistice Day last year and accordingly a strong force of police encircled the meeting. Fortunately there was no trouble at all, and beyond a few cheers which might equally well have been ironical or sympathetic the meeting passed off as it should.

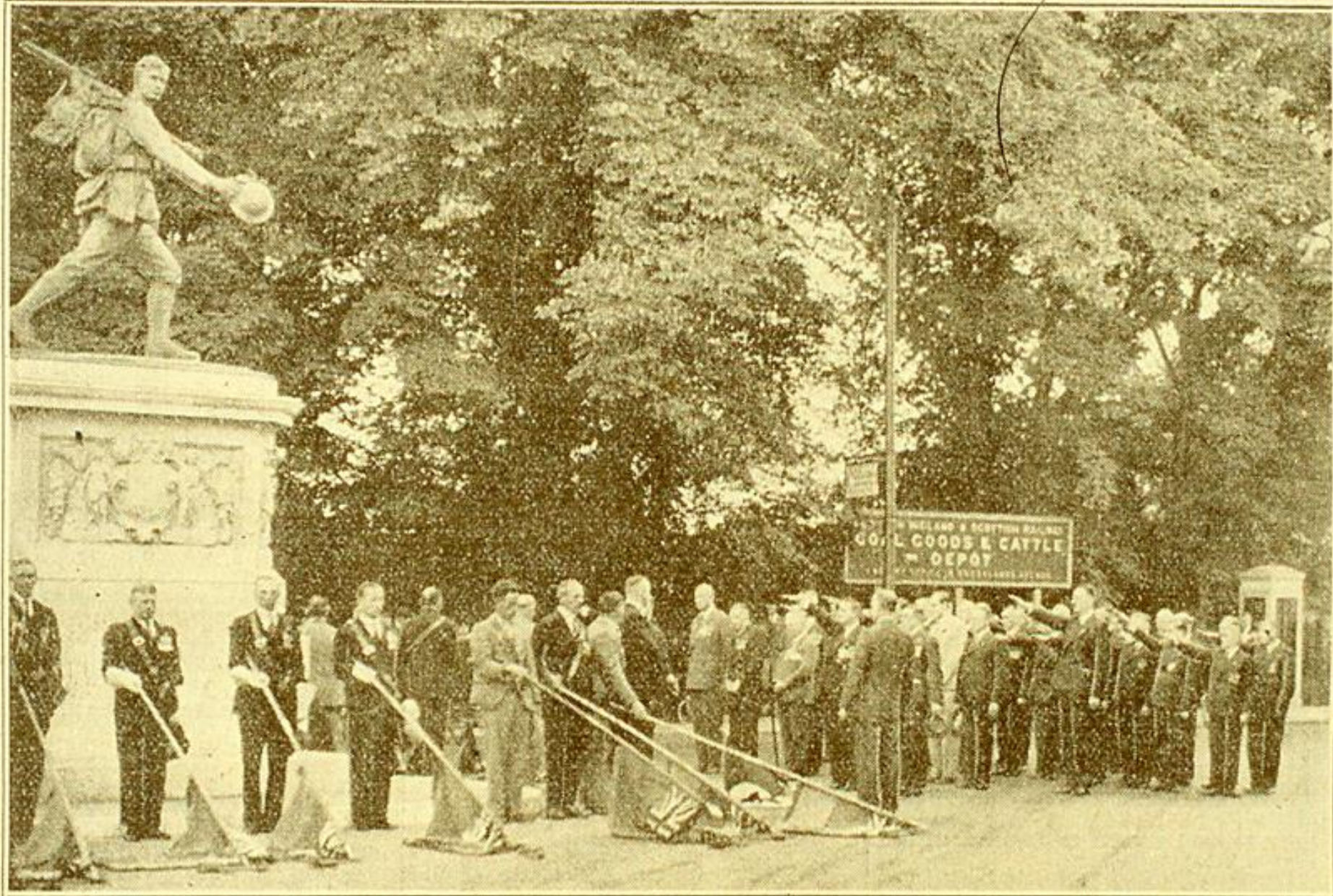
A procession, some three or four hundred strong, formed up by the Piece and began their march along Mill-road to the Memorial, still escorted by the police. Like a big snowball the procession increased in size as it went along, and the flickering torches lit up the banners and placards in an every way.

THE WRONG TURN









*Photo]*

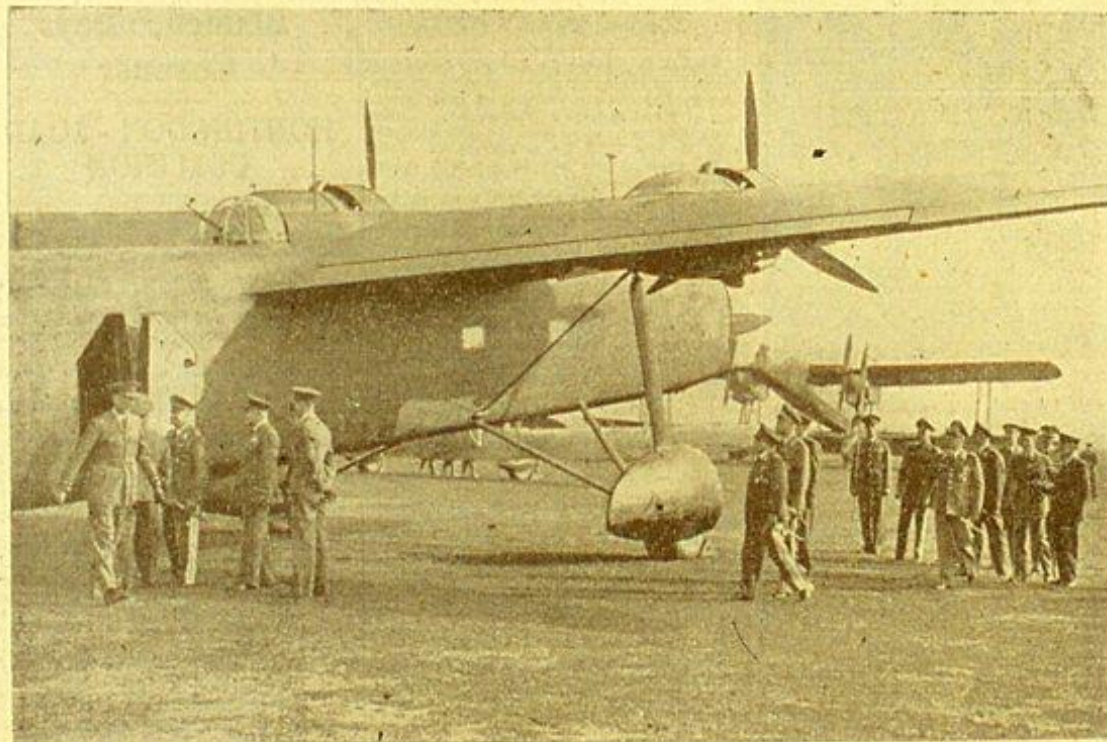
*[Press & Chronicle*

**GERMAN EX-SERVICEMEN AT CAMBRIDGE.** — The scene at the Cambridge War Memorial on Wednesday, when a contingent of German ex-Service men (seen on the right) deposited a wreath with Nazi emblems in honour of local men who fell in the war.



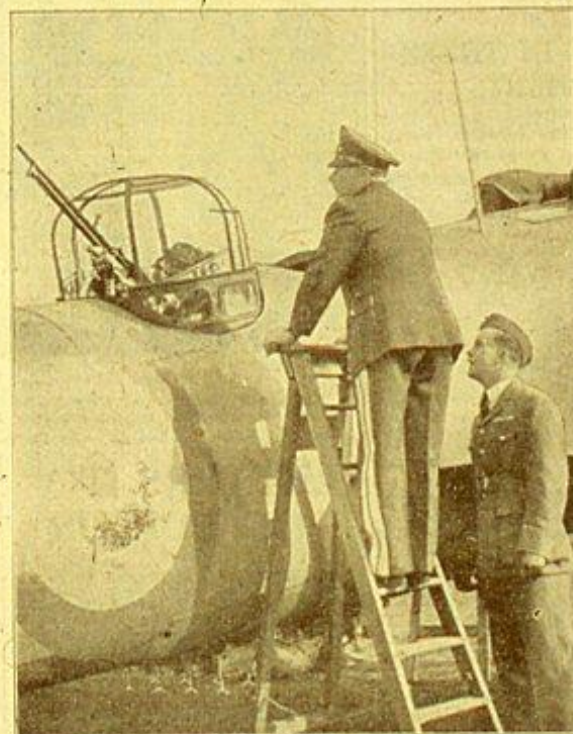


# PICTURES OF THE



Photos

**GERMAN AIRMEN AT MILDENHALL.**—Two pictures taken at Mildenhall on Tuesday during the visit of German Air Force Officers. (Left) Some of the visitors interested in a bomber. (Right) General-Major Ernst Udet, Director of the Technical Department, who was credited with 62 air victories in the Great War.



(Press & Chronicle

Photo

TRUMP  
lorry









Photo)

(Press & Chronicle)

for the Earl Haig Fund. (Left) Mud wrestling at the Fair on Midsummer Common.



POPPEY DAY REVELS.—Two laughter-raising "stunts" at last Friday's "rag" for the Earl Haig Fund. (Left) Mud wrestling at the Fair on Midsummer Common. (Right) "Mr. Chamberlain" and "Herr Hitler."

(Press & Chronicle) (Photo) (Press & Chronicle)

(Press & Chronicle) ing at the Fair on Midsummer Common.





*Photo]*

*[Press & Chronicle*

**PRIME MINISTER AT CAMBRIDGE.**—A happy picture of Mr. Neville Chamberlain who, accompanied by Lord Eltisley (on left), attended Sunday's service at Great St. Mary's Church.



# UNDERGRADUATES RUSH CHURCHILL MEETING

## Cambridge Corn Exchange Packed

### CONSCRIPTION MOTION CARRIED BY TEN TO ONE

## "Britain Resolved to Form League of Freedom"

**T**HE 2,500 undergraduates and others who packed the Corn Exchange full on Friday night when Mr. Winston Churchill made there a striking speech on conscription, gave at the end of the meeting a convincing demonstration of the measure of their support for compulsory military training.

By an overwhelming majority, estimated by the Chairman (the Master of Clare) to be about ten to one, the audience carried the following motion:

"That this meeting of Cambridge undergraduates gladly accepts the measure of conscription involved in the Military Training Bill, and they express their determination to maintain at any sacrifice England's power to play her part, and to do her duty for the British Empire and the world causes that are now at stake."

Thanking the audience for its vote, Mr. Churchill declared: "Make no mistake about it, what you have done to-night will travel far and wherever it travels it can do nothing but to consolidate the assurances of peace and freedom throughout the world."

### OPPOSITION BLOCK

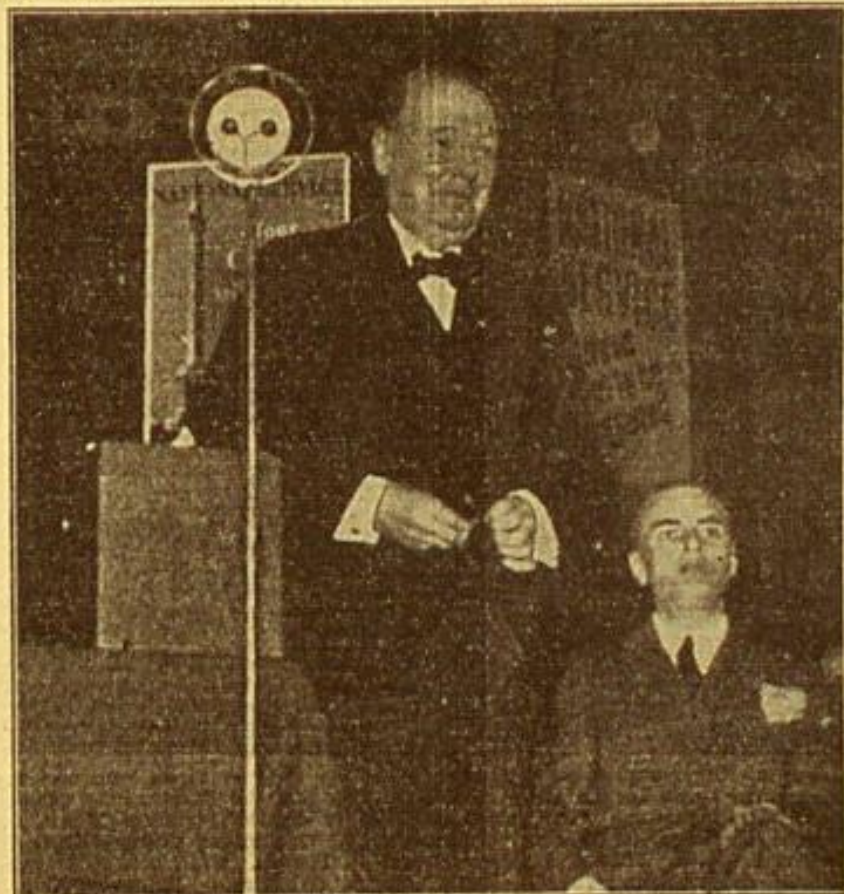
The opposition at the meeting was concentrated chiefly in a block towards the centre of the hall. Mr. Churchill was occasionally interrupted by cheers, ironic laughter and cries such as "Chamberlain must go," but, generally speaking, the meeting passed off quietly.

What violence there was occurred outside. Long before the meeting was due to start a queue formed up outside, and after

(loud applause)—and it might yet preserve Poland and the further smaller States of Europe from a similar fate.

### ISSUES ABOUT PARTY.

He submitted that these matters of national defence and foreign policy we ought to place upon a plane above party and apart from the natural antagonisms which separated Government and Opposition (Applause.) They threatened the life of the nation and they influenced the fortunes of the world. It would not be right



Photo]

Mr. Churchill speaking.

[Press & Chronicle

Most dangerous propaganda was on foot to sever the loyalty which united the two Western democracies. The rise of feeling in France some time ago was something no British Government could afford to ignore. If insidious propaganda had driven a wedge between ourselves and France, the ruin of the world would have been speedy.

### ITALY'S YOUTHFUL WARRIORS.

"We have every reason to be contented with the reception which the Conscription Bill has received abroad," went on Mr. Churchill. "It could never have been intended to overawe Germany or Italy. In those countries they

went on, amid applause.

"What took two years of bloody war only to attain with difficulty in 1916 is now practically conceded by the will of the nation in a time of nominal peace.

"That is the point which should impress foreign countries, because it is the most explicit guarantee of the resolve of the British people to bear their part in what is plainly a world cause." (Applause.)

### THE RUSSIAN NEGOTIATIONS.

Turning to the Russian negotiations, Mr. Churchill said:

"We must take care that his Majesty's



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# Cambridge Daily News

**GAS COOKER**  
WITH PERFECT AUTOMATIC OVEN  
HEAT CONTROL  
INSPECTION INVITED AT  
**GAS SHOWROOMS**

Vol. LL No. 15,864

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### GAS MASK DRILL

As aeroplanes roared overhead these children were receiving instruction in the use of their gas masks at Ranelagh Square yesterday evening. Further details will be found on page three.

[Cambridge Daily News]

### HITLER: "NO CHOICE BUT FORCE"

### "No Appeal to Foreign Help"

In attacks on Poland, but if our opponent believes he will be able to fight with other means we will give him such an answer as will often him.

Whoever fought with poison gas would be fought against whom it was fought, would be fought until Germany secured her rights.

### HITLER NAMES SUCCESSOR.

"If Hitler declared, 'I now demand from German people every sacrifice, I have every right to do so. I have got an axe more that just which to me is my dearest this country—I shall not take it off again before we are victorious, or I will not use one and, should anything happen to me

### "WOULD SEEM TO MEAN WAR"

### Britain and Hitler's Proclamation

It is pointed out in official circles in London that if the proclamation to the German people by Herr Hitler should mean, as it would seem to mean, that Germany has declared war on Poland it can be stated on the highest authority that Great Britain and France are absolutely determined to fulfil to the utmost their obligations to the Polish Government.

"The German account of the course of the negotiations is, of course, wholly misleading," were the statements in London.

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### To-day's Scenes in London

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During the evacuation only children services of ordinary trains and buses were run, the bulk of the National Transport system being used to rush the children to the country.

London was early astir for the great evacuation. Before dawn teachers, mothers and officials were making their way to the stations to prepare for their big task.

At one school in a poor part of East London children were told to be at the provision of 1.30 a.m., but before the gates were opened at five some were already waiting outside. While waiting to be taken to Aldgate East Station for evacuation the children played in community singing.

Each child, whose ages ranged from 5 to 15, carried a gas mask, food and a change of clothing, and took three meals. They had received strict instructions from the head teacher: "Not to run or not your heels."

### "GOING VERY WELL."

Earl de la Warr, President of the Board of Education, made a tour of a number of schools to West London accompanied by Sir Maurice Hankey, Permanent Secretary to the Board. After the tour Earl de la Warr told a reporter: "If the arrangements at the other end for receiving the children are as good as at this end it seems well for the scheme. It seems to me from what I have seen that the arrangements are going very well."

The despatch with which the children were accompanied, through the springing of many of the railway workers at Waterloo Station was a perfect piece of organization. They were a very cheerful crowd of young ones, though a few had evidently shed some tears at the parting with their parents.

The trainloads were quickly made up. Every compartment had a teacher or

Charles Cross Hospital, converted coaches, one of them still bearing the placard, "To and from Basingstoke," conveyed them to a station on the last stage of their journey to "somewhere in the country."

Medical officials in white coats acted as reception bureau when the patients were transferred from the London Hospital. Sixty patients are too ill to be moved even in the event of an air raid.

The London Hospital, the largest voluntary hospital in England, has spent \$100,000 on air raid precautions. These include an air raid shelter, operating theatres, equipped with steel and timber reinforcing inside, and bomb-proof basins without any windows.

More than two-thirds of the hospital's 100 nurses are being drafted to the Army and Navy or to hospitals outside London.

### BABIES REMOVED.

Many babies were among the first batch of patients removed from Guy's Hospital. There was only a few days old. The youngest probably was two days old. His mother, whose mother, Mrs. Dorcas Cox, of Tottenham, could neither breast-feed her baby.

"A triumph of co-operation," was how a London County Council official described the evacuation. Children, teachers and railway employees worked in perfect harmony.

### IN THE PROVINCES.

Hundreds of thousands of children were evacuated with efficiency and dispatch from provincial cities today and taken to safety zones. With rapid movement and safety they were received at the towns and cities where they were to be housed.









# PICTURES OF THE WEEK



*Photo*  
**"TURNING UP TRUMPS" WITH SPADES!**—Eve, as represented by members of the Cambridge Telephones Manager's staff, lends a hand at sand-bag filling.



*Photo*  
**EVACUEES ARRIVE AT CAMBRIDGE.**—Week-end scenes at the Cambridge railway station during the great invasion of Cambridge by children as a result of the international approval.



*Photo*  
**PARADE OF LITTLE BROWN BOXES.**—Youthful visitors to Cambridge line up with their respirators during an exploratory tour of some of the town's beauty spots.





## Evacuation

While it is recognised that Cambridge is, to some extent, a place likely to attract air-raids, the Government is proposing to send thousands of London children here. This is a most unsatisfactory situation, and may well turn out tragically. We do not consider that the interests of the people are being served by evacuating them to Cambridge.

In the light of what we have said at the beginning of this Memorandum, Cambridge is sufficiently endangered as not to be a place for the billeting of refugees, but at the same time is not so much in danger as to warrant wholesale evacuation of women and children. If there is no great danger of continual heavy bombing, and if adequate shelters are provided for the population, it is obviously of great advantage to preserve as far as possible the normal life and routine of the people, in particular the education of the children. At the same time certain areas of Cambridge are more endangered, certain are less. The area in the neighbourhood of laboratories and factories, the areas near the railway lines, the more densely populated areas, are more endangered, the sparsely populated and outlying areas are less.

In our opinion, therefore, *there should definitely be no influx of refugees into Cambridge from outside.* On the other hand, the Borough authorities should arrange for a re-distribution of the Cambridge population in the event of war. Children with some adult women, also old and infirm people, should be moved out of the more dangerous and congested



EVACUEES ARRIVE AT CAMBRIDGE. — Week-end scenes at the Cambridge railway station during the great invasion of Cambridge by children as a result of the international approval.



# WOODSIDE THE LONG ROAD CAMBRIDGE

This is the Benstead Home and Forces Programme. Here is the news for 1942, and this is father writing it.

It is with great regret that we have to record a further retrograde step in the family's social progress, for during the early part of the year the local authorities placed a large bin labelled PIG FOOD in front of what we must now regard as the family sty. Later, our daughter decided to enhance this new status by keeping poultry, and cleverly overcame the lack of rationed meal, which she was too late to obtain, by evolving the perpetual hen—one, that is, living on its own eggs.

To offset this increase in the family's retinue, one lodger and the maid have departed. The family, however, continues under the protection of the R.A.F. whose representative, our remaining lodger, is now truly sty-trained.

At the Perse our daughter continues to display a brilliance quite with her parentage, and has added an Fourth Form Prize to her list of achievements. At St. Mary's she has won a Fourth Form Prize to her credit, and shown a most commendable interest in the other subjects of the course.

now only  
st as this



Y OF FOOD (R.B.12 (A.B.12) (FRONT)

R.B.12 Quarter P	R.B.12 Quarter R
R.B.12 Quarter Q	R.B.12 Quarter S
R.B.12 SPARE 3	
R.B.12 SPARE 1	R.B.12 SPARE 2

EWHR-D

TO ANY OFFICE

BACON R.B.12

SUGAR R.B.12

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MEAT R.B.12

MEAT R.B.12

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TO RETAILER

Valid coupons are shown on the other side (front) of this card.

Take no notice of printing on the other side (back) of this card.

Reg. Cup 404

COOKING FATS (5)

Quantity authorised for each 8-weekly period

Cwts. Lbs.

-3-109-

(Supplier) HALLACH CAM

Reg. Cup 404

BUTTER

Quantity authorised for each 8-weekly period

CP. 2

(Supplier) HALLACH CAM

MINISTRY OF FOOD

THE RATIONING ORDER

BUYING PERMIT

This Buying Permit may be modified or revoked at any time.

TO (HOLDER OF PERMIT):

Meadowsweet Dairy Co.

66, Mill Road, Cambridge.

1. The permit issued to you for the eight-weekly period commencing 24 AUG 1942 and stated to be valid for successive eight-weekly periods is hereby revoked.

2. You are hereby authorised to order quantities of the commodities specified overleaf and in respect of eight weeks commencing from 24 AUG 1942.



## CITY GIRLS ON THE FARM



• Photo

[Cambridge Daily News

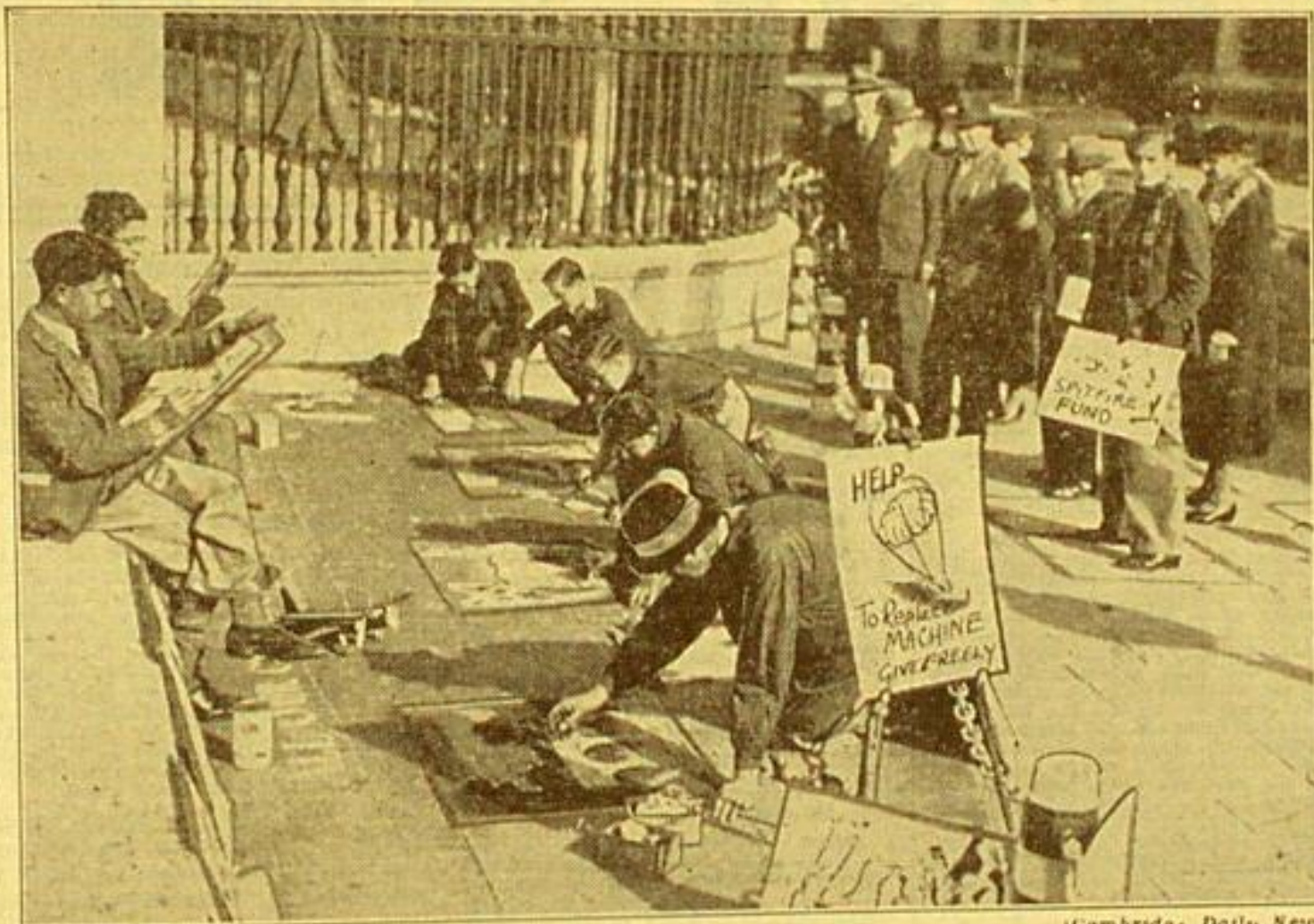
These London girls, members of the Women's Land Army, are undergoing a month's training at Cambridge. They were "caught" yesterday during work at the University Farm.







# PAVEMENT SHOW FOR SPITFIRE FUND



(Cambridge Daily News)

Members of the St. Martin's School of Art, which has been evacuated from London to Cambridge, helped the Spitfire Fund of their temporary home town by staging a pavement show with King's College Chapel as the background on Friday. Mr. S. M. Litten, who organised the effort, also did the pavement sketches with the students, whose work was sold to swell the funds. As a result of the effort the fine sum of £19 12s. 9½d. was raised.





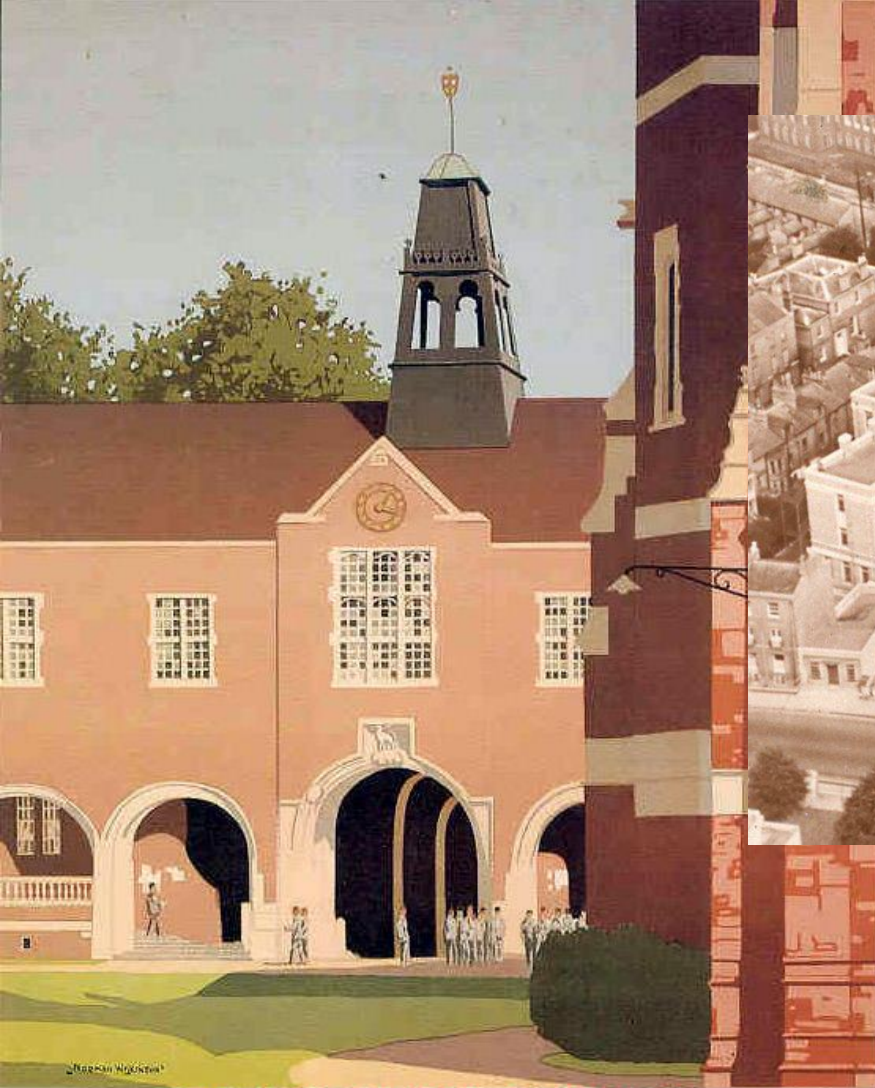
## THE LEYS SCHOOL, CAMBRIDGE.

By NORMAN WILKINSON P.R.I.

The School derives its name from The Leys, a large estate on the South side of Cambridge upon which the School Buildings now stand. The School was founded in 1875 as a sequel to the passing of the Act of Parliament of 1871 which abolished all religious tests at the Universities of Oxford and Cambridge, thereby extending the full privileges of membership of these Universities to Methodists and other Nonconformists. The first Headmaster was Dr. W. F. Moulton, the great New Testament Scholar, under whom the number of boys rose from 16 to 200. The present buildings provide accommodation for 250 boys. The King's Building, which is shown above, was designed by Sir Aston Webb, P.R.A., and opened by His Late Majesty King George V. in April, 1914. It contains the Library and some of the Classrooms.







## THE LEYS SCHOOL, CAMBRIDGE.

By NORMAN WILKINSON P.R.I.

The School derives its name from The Leys, a large estate on the South side of Cambridge upon which the School Buildings now stand. The School was founded in 1875 as a sequel to the passing of the Act of Parliament of 1871 which abolished all religious tests at the Universities of Oxford and Cambridge, thereby extending the full privileges of membership of these Universities to Methodists and other Nonconformists. The first Headmaster was Dr. W. F. Moulton, the great New Testament Scholar, under whom the number of boys rose from 16 to 200. The present buildings provide accommodation for 250 boys. The King's Building, which is shown above, was designed by Sir Aston Webb, P.R.A., and opened by His Late Majesty King George V. in April, 1914. It contains the Library and some of the Classrooms.























## CIVILIAN AIR-RAID DRILLS

### s Anti-War Council's Objections

**A**N interesting discussion on the subject of the Cambridge Anti-War Council's attitude towards the proposed scheme of civilian air-raid drills took place at an extraordinary general meeting of the Council, held at the Central Labour Hall, Norfolk-street, on Monday night.

The discussion was opened by Dr. Wooster, of the Scientists' Anti-War Committee, who said the impossibility of protecting the population at large against air attack was not generally realised. A mask which would really protect the wearer against known forms of gas, according to a French publication to which the speaker referred, cost about £20, and even that required more breathing power than children under eight years of age possessed, so that young children would be unprotected. A shelter 30ft. underground, to hold 10 people, according to the same publication, cost approximately £370.

So it was obvious that poor people could



CARRY

Walden

SECRETARY

and on Monday evening of the Saffron Walden Chamber of Trade, it was decided that the Chamber should continue its operations. The Old Committee of the Chamber of Trade, The President (Mr. J. H. B. Smith) in the chair, after calling the meeting to order, said that for three years the Chamber had been most successfully carrying out its duties, and that many of the problems which had arisen over the years had been solved.

"SILLY." The recommendation of the Chamber of Trade should be dissolved in its place and should be reconstituted as a Chamber of Trade, mentioned the trouble of the Chamber over closing, and the members not complying with the recommendation. At Whitby, it was not possible to get the members, but he was felt that the

## NEW USE FOR OLD GUN



Photo  
It is proposed that this old gun in Tenison-road should be disposed of as scrap to make a new one for the present war.

## ANGLO-JAPANESE AGREEMENT HONG KONG INCREASES WAR EFFORT

TOKIO, Wednesday.  
Sir Robert Craigie, British Ambassador, had an interview with Mr. Arita, the Japanese Foreign Minister today.

The Hong Kong Government is offering a further £100,000 to the Imperial Government for war purposes.  
The Hong Kong Government decided in March to set aside about £312,500 to cover the

WOMAN  
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Unusual  
at C

A CAMBRIDGE Addenbrook burns received in day afternoon.

It is believed Warrington, age her clothing ign man was using burned about taken in the po where she later

BRO

- 2948
- 4.20—Rhapsody
  - 5—News (Welsh)
  - 5.30—Children.
  - 6—Time, News
  - 6.30—News (Norfolk)
  - By.
  - 7.15—Announcement at Work! with 1
  - 8—B.B.C. Orchestra and his Canadian
  - 9—Time, News (piano).
  - 10—Vanity Fair
  - 11—Maurice W.



# NAZI THAT WAS MESSERSCHMITT - EN!

View at  
Cambridge  
WEAPONS  
EXHIBITION  
YOU  
can Help

many ways in which "Mr. Man-in-the-Street" can contribute to the war effort are illustrated in the War Weapons Week exhibition at the Cambridge Corn Exchange. Many exhibits of attack and defence weapons, both high explosive and incendiary, used by the Germans in their blitzkrieg attempt.

Particular of these will undoubtedly be the Messerschmitt fighter, shot down in England, but a good example, will be the bombs, both high explosive and incendiary, used by the Germans in their blitzkrieg attempt.

The examples of bombs include the 1,400 pounder, the "personnel" or "cigarette" bomb, a screamer, and various incendiary. Also from Germany are a parachute, a rubber, and several machine-guns used by Nazi raiders who have been in the East.

On the other side of the picture are examples of British anti-aircraft and Bren guns, with machine-guns. Forces to explain how they can be used to locate their target before they are shot down.



Scene during the opening of the exhibition, with the Messerschmitt that is attracting a good deal of attention.

## Executed for Isle Murder

**WILLIAM HENRY COOPER**, aged 24, farm labourer, of Eastleigh Road, Peterborough, was executed in Bedford Prison to-day for the murder of John Joseph Harrison at Thorney (Cambs.). He was sentenced at Cambs. Assizes at Cambridge on October 17th, the murdered man being his former employer, who was a well known farmer in the Isle, aged 68.

Cooper attacked Harrison with a

## MORE SHOPLIFTING

### Cambridge Girls Summoned

### STORY OF STOLEN STOCKINGS

TWO Cambridge girls, both aged 19,

pairs of silk stockings, valued at £1, belonging to Messrs. Marks and Spencer, Ltd.

They chose summary jurisdiction and pleaded guilty.

Tarrant was also summoned for, on the same date, stealing two leather wallets and two purses, valued at £1 6s. 9d., the property of Boots Cash Chemists.

Evidence in the first case was given by Eileen Byrtles, a store detective at Marks and Spencer. She saw the girls go to the hosiery counter and

## QUARREL OVER CHILDREN Has Court Sequel

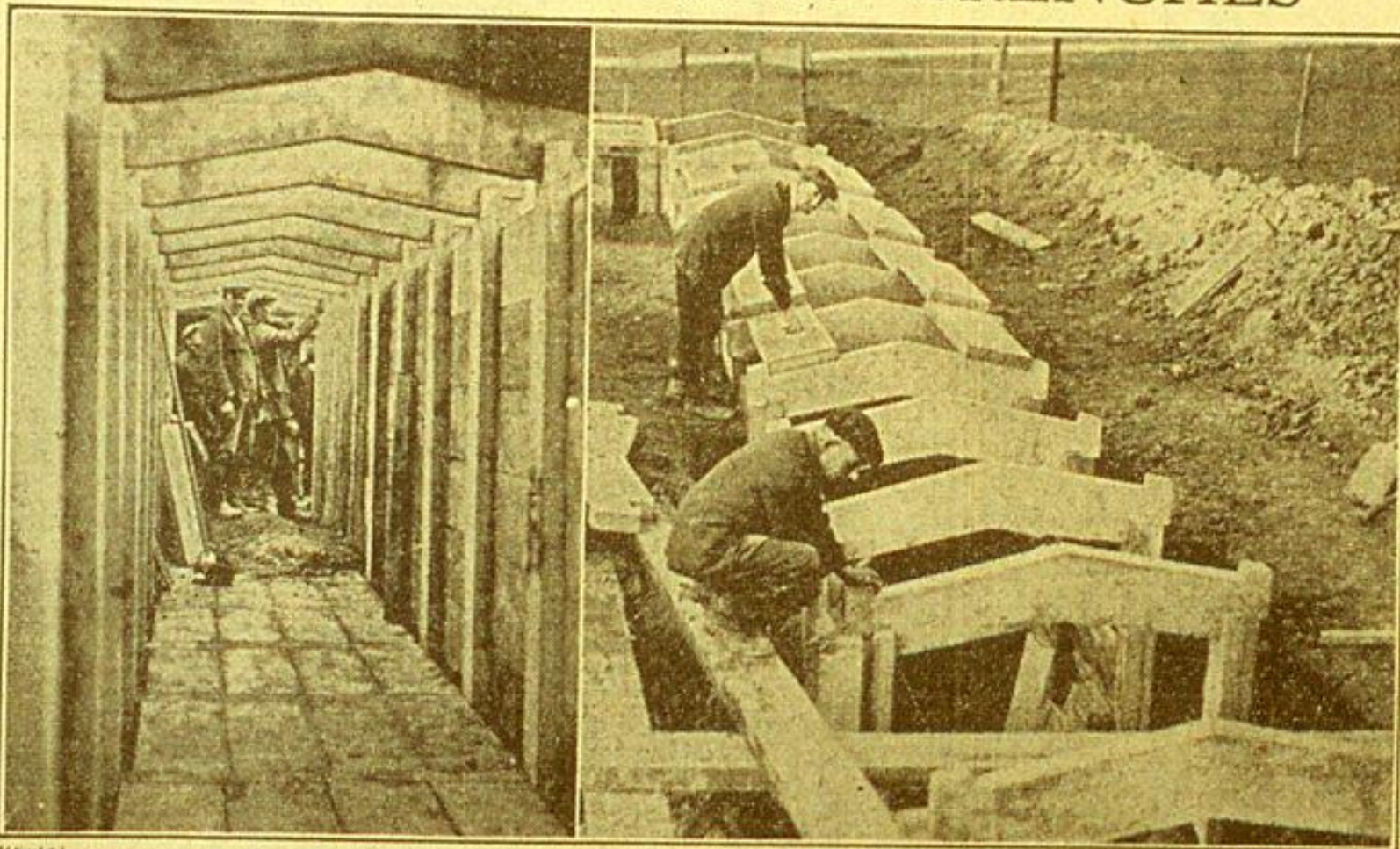
A CASE of alleged assault in a







## CAMBRIDGE A.R.P. TRENCHES



[Photo]

[Press & Chronicle]

Permanent A.R.P. trenches are taking shape on Midsummer Common between Auckland Road and Brunswick School. Our pictures show interior and exterior views of the concrete-lined and protected trenches.

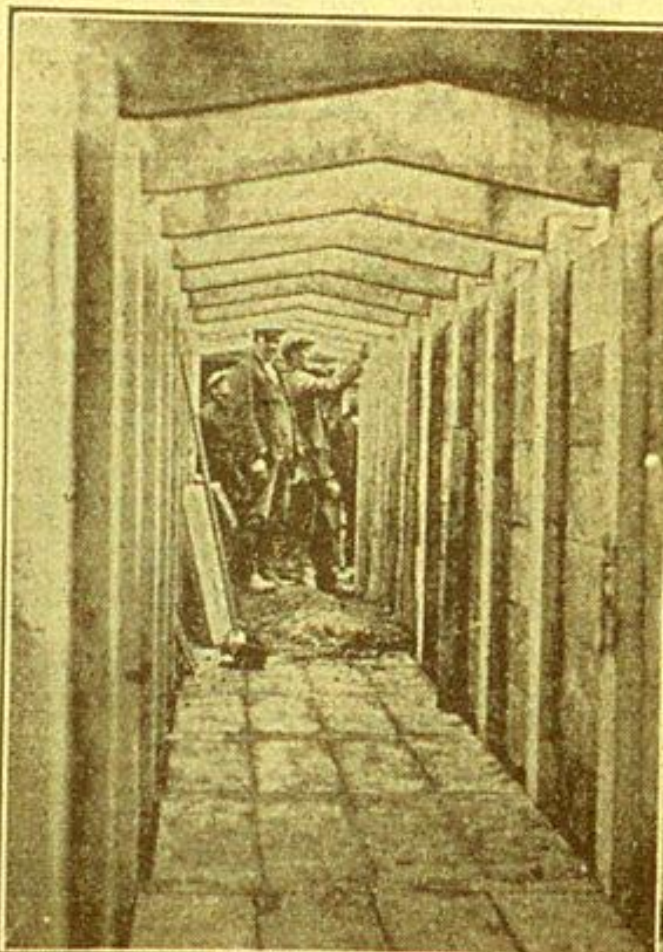
LETTERS TO  
THE EDITOR

BOROUGH LIBRARIAN  
LOOKS BACK

"THE MISSION OF  
MERCY"



# CAMBRIDGE A.R.P. TRENCHES



## Our Scheme

In our opinion, our objective in Cambridge should be *complete protection for all those living in the densely populated parts of the town.* We believe that once war has broken out, the people will demand protection from direct hits as well as from splinters and blast, and that it is right, as well as more economical in the long run, if we plan to do this from the beginning.

1. The cheapest effective form of complete protection, suitable for towns like Cambridge, is tunnelling along the line of the streets, about 50ft. down (see *Architects Journal*, July 7th, 1938, or *Daily Telegraph*, January 21st, 1939). The cost is estimated at not more than £11 per head. Such tunnels should be bored, in the first place, along such roads as Mill Road, East Road, Newmarket Road, Cherry Hinton Road, Regent Street, Burleigh Street, with entrances at suitable intervals.

It is important that work on at least one tunnel should begin at once, so that experience can be gained of the difficulties to be overcome. Knowledge is required of the Cambridge subsoil at the requisite depth, and this should be acquired immediately.

2. It may be found that a deep dug-out under the Market Square might serve also the purpose of a car-park. The possibility of this should seriously be examined. But such a dug-out, in order to be a real shelter and not a death-trap, must have layers of concrete above it of sufficient thickness to withstand a direct hit, and the entrances to it should be spiral in shape, in order to reduce the effect of blast.

[photo]  
Permanent A.R.P. trenches are taking shape on Midsummer Common between  
Our pictures show interior and exterior views of the concrete

LETTERS TO  
THE EDITOR

BOROUGH LIBRARIAN  
LOOKS BACK

MERCY"

At  
rem



## TAKING PRECAUTIONS

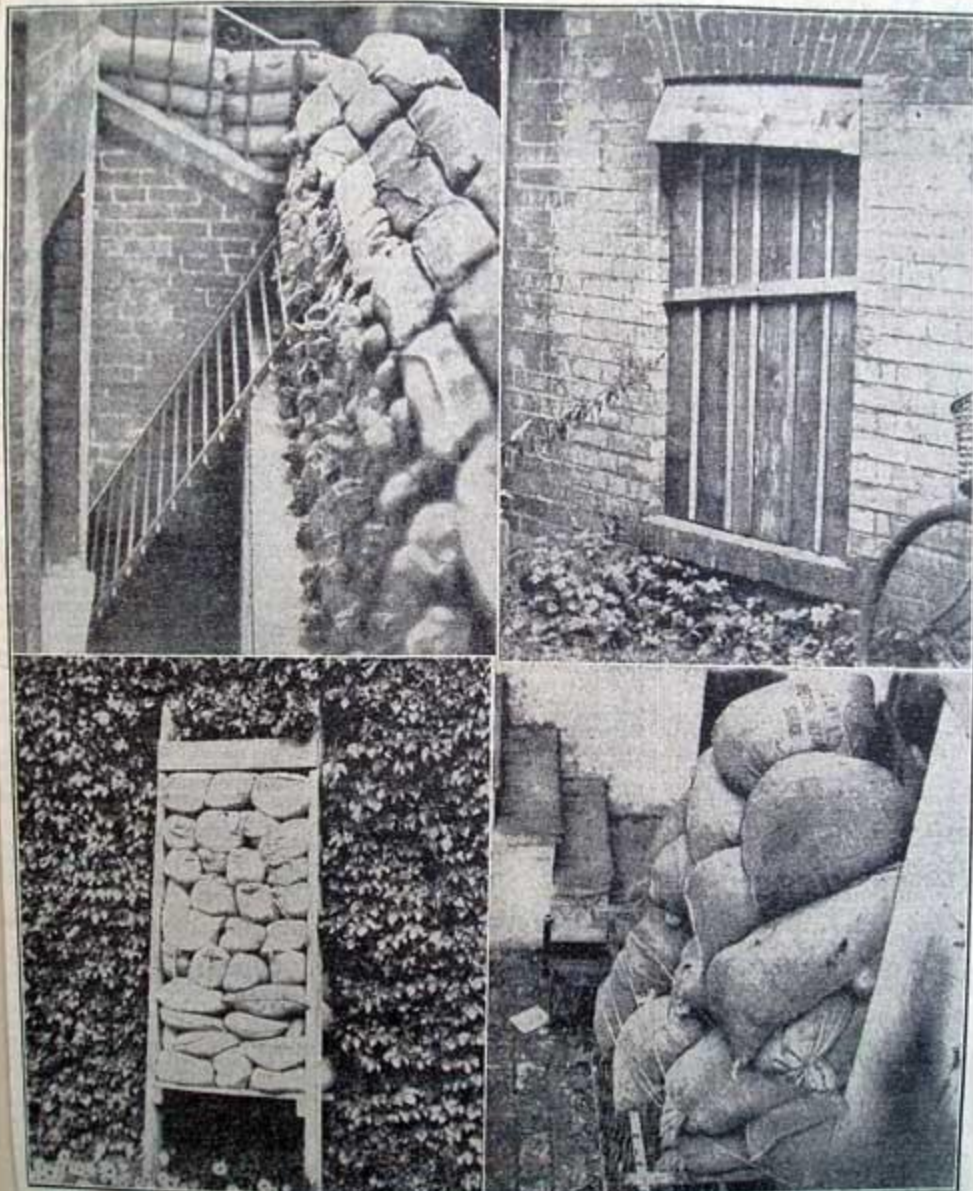
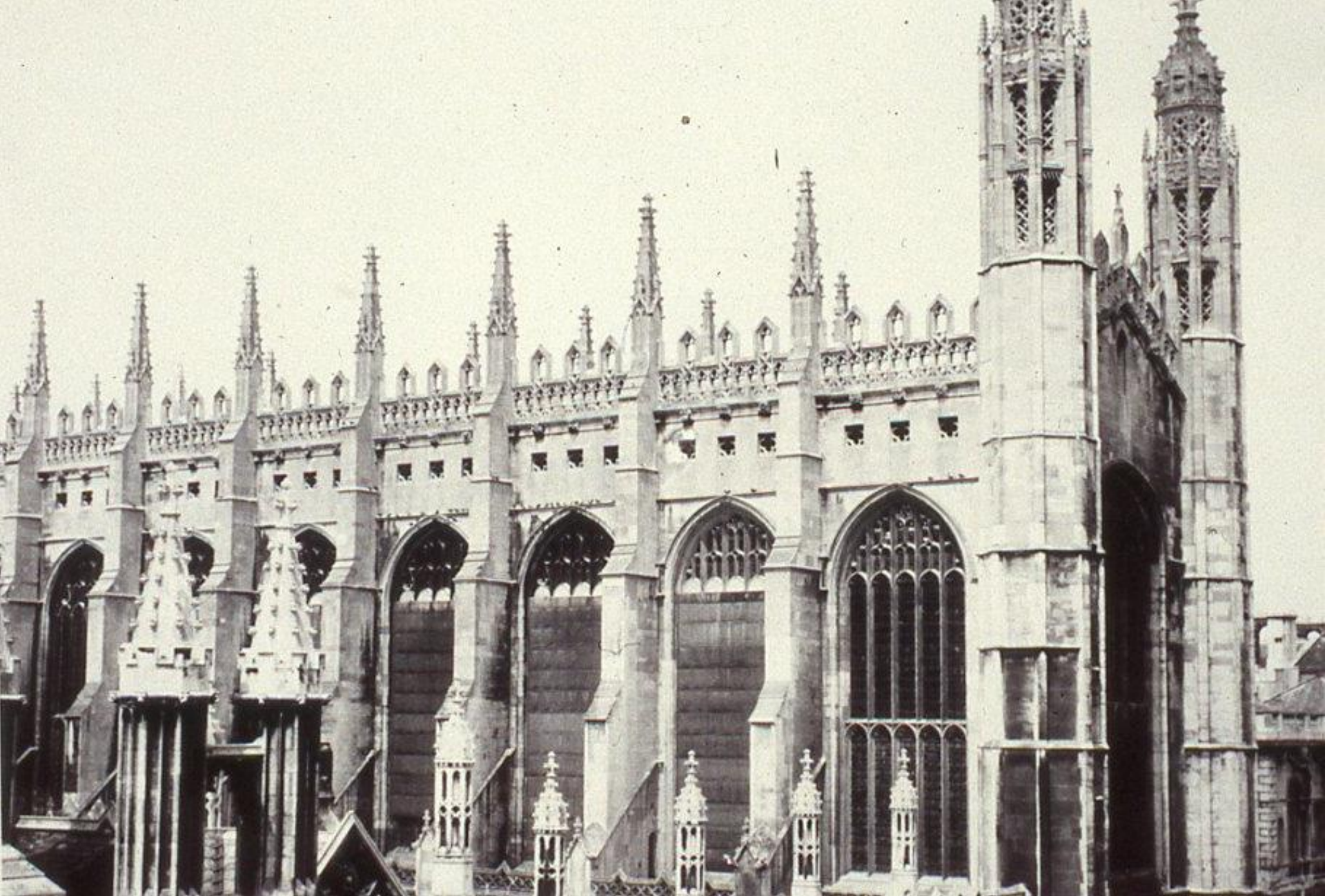


Photo:

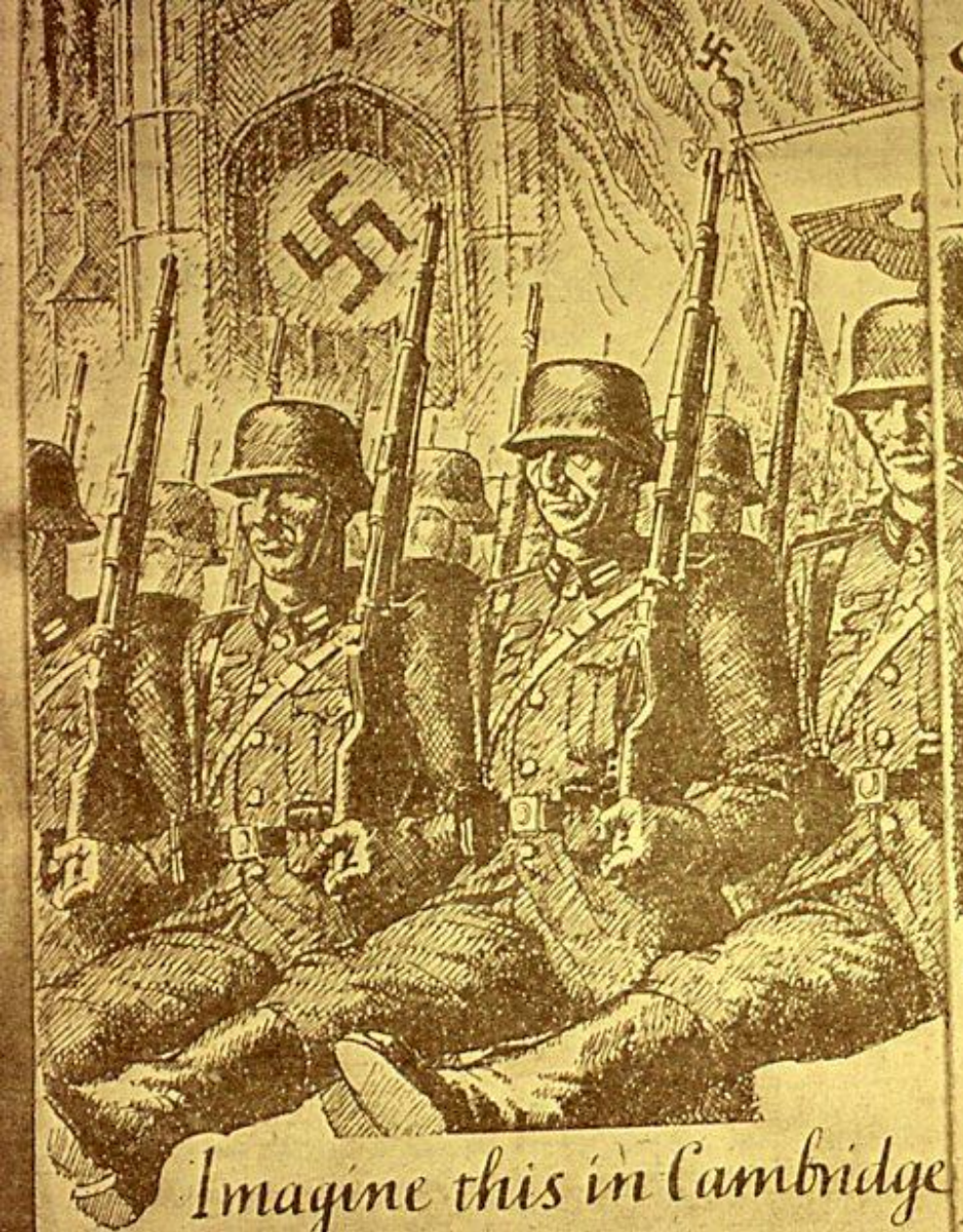
Four types of window protection to be seen in Cambridge just now.

Cambridge Daily News



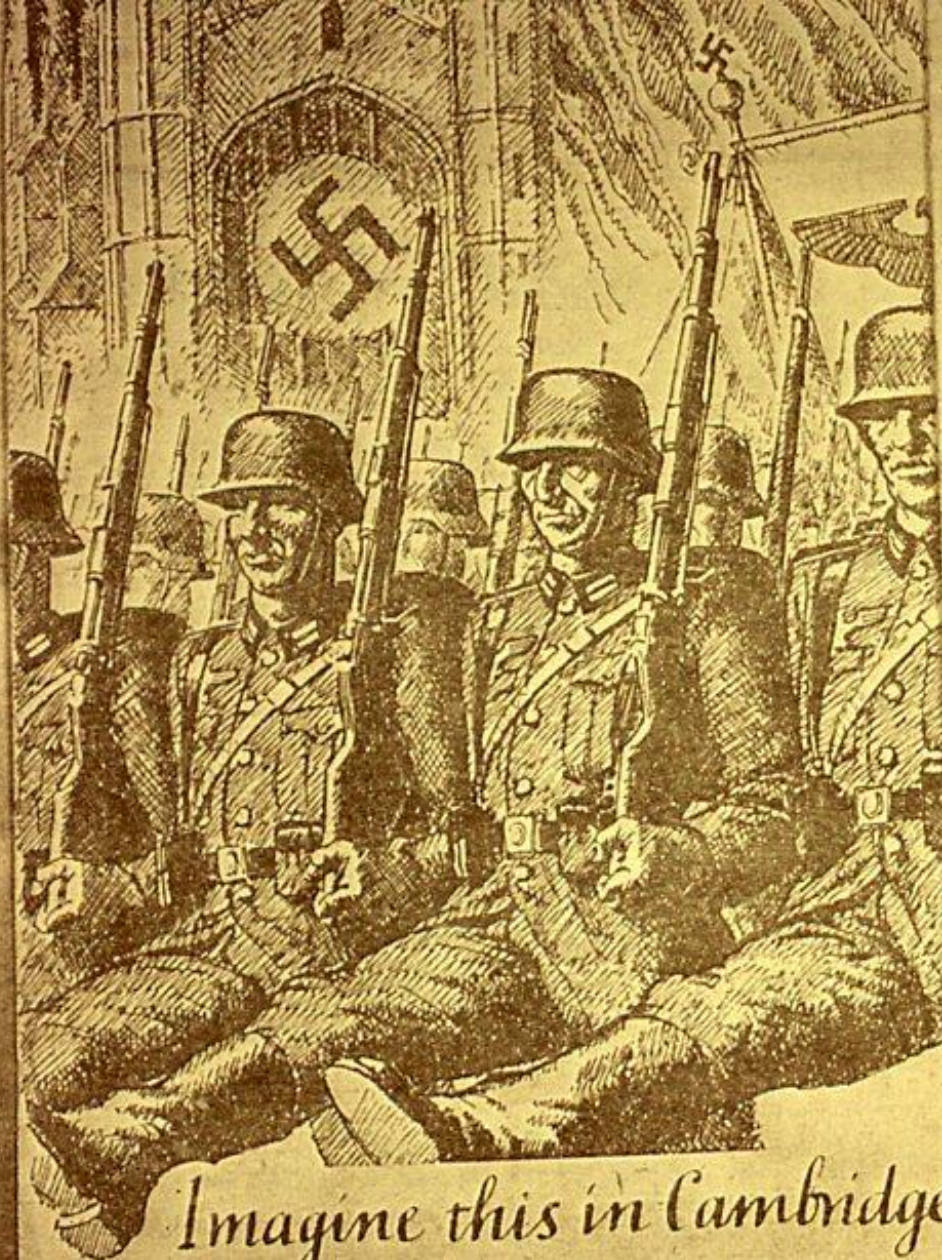






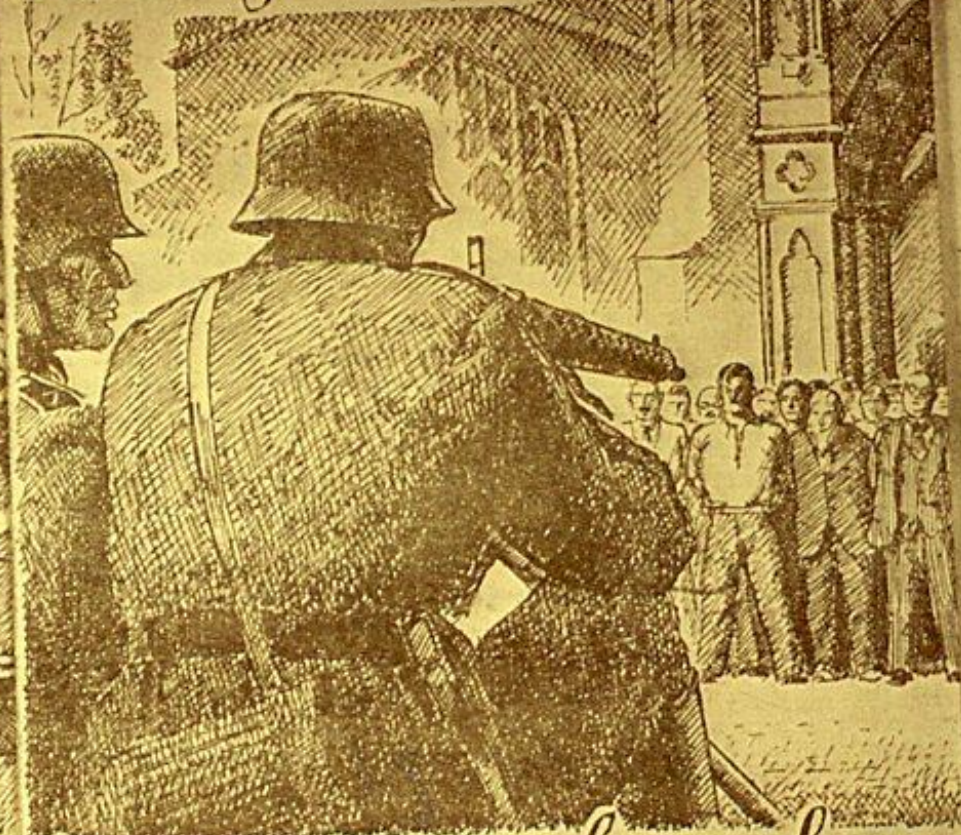
*Imagine this in Cambridge*





*Imagine this in Cambridge*

*Imagine this*



*in your market place*

**H·M·S LOYAL & HER GALLANT MEN  
HELP TO SAVE YOU FROM THIS**

**SAVE FOR H·M·S LOYAL!**



LADIES—you must see



this B.S.A. at £7 - 17 - 0  
J. WARD & SONS.

Cambridge Daily News  
Saturday, June 1, 1940.

# Cambridge Daily News

LATE  
SPECIAL

"HOW TO BE FITTER THOUGH  
RATIONED."

BUY WISELY  
EAT WISELY  
COOK WISELY

**GAS COOKING**

GIVES YOU FULL FOOD VALUE.

CAMBRIDGE U. & T. GAS COY.  
SEE PAGE THREE.

Vol. LII No. 16,096

SATURDAY, JUNE 1, 1940

[REGISTERED FOR TRANSMISSION] Price ONE PENNY

## MORE SHIPLOADS OF TROOPS ARRIVE

### French Rearguard Men Reach Dunkirk

### SUPREME WAR COUNCIL IN "FULL ACCORD"

ALLIED TROOPS CONTINUE TO BE EVACUATED FROM FLANDERS, WITH SHIPLOADS REACHING BRITAIN. R.A.F. MACHINES COVERING THESE OPERATIONS DESTROYED OR SERIOUSLY DAMAGED 56 ENEMY AIRCRAFT YESTERDAY AND 14 MORE THIS MORNING.

Large units of General Prioux's Army, which has been fighting a rearguard action from Lille, have reached the fortified area at Dunkirk and are taking part in its defence.

German attacks, presumably intended to "sound" French defences on the line of the Somme, have been repulsed.

The French military spokesman

### "ITALIANS WILL FIGHT"

### NAZIS HONOUR LEOPOLD

### Arrival at Royal Palace

ROME, Saturday.  
King Leopold arrived at the royal palace at Laeken last night, and was received, on Hitler's orders, with honours due to a sovereign, says a Brussels telegram.

### WHAT WAR WITH ITALY WOULD MEAN

### "Little More Than an Annoyance"

Italy's intervention in favour of Germany, would be "little more than an annoyance to the Allies." This is the opinion of Admiral Sir Sidney R. Fremantle, writing in "The Navy," to-day.

### R.A.F. "Bag" 75 More Nazi 'Planes

### BOMBING OPERATIONS CONTINUE

FIFTY-SIX enemy aircraft were destroyed or seriously damaged in operations on the north-east coast of France yesterday. Fourteen more German fighters were shot down and five seriously damaged at dawn to-day.

One Spitfire squadron in a few minutes accounted for six Messerschmitt 109s, three Messerschmitt 109s, and probably three more M.E. 110s.

An Air Ministry communique stated: "Royal Air Force fighters continue to screen the evacuation of Allied troops from the north-east coast of France."

Further reports show that during yesterday 56 enemy aircraft were

five more, with the loss of one of our aircraft.

Naval aircraft later bombed and sank an enemy torpedo boat off the Belgian coast.

Bombing operations against the enemy in Flanders were continued yesterday evening and during the night by medium and heavy bombers. Hits were obtained on enemy troops on the march, motor transport columns and heavy artillery. Look-outs and bridges were destroyed.

Two of our bombers and one reconnaissance aircraft were lost in these operations.

### TORPEDO BOATS BOMBED.

In a later bulletin the Air Ministry explain that three Nazi motor torpedo boats were prowling off the Belgian coast in the hope of attacking B.E.F. transports.

They were attacked by aircraft this morning, and it was during these operations that one of the torpedo boats was sunk.

The aircraft belonging to the Fleet Air Arm unit, co-operating with the Coastal Command, spotted the motor torpedo boats cruising in line astern. They opened fire on the aeroplanes



TO MAKE  
NEW PAPER

# Daily News

**USE GAS**  
MATCHES,  
AUTOMATIC PISTOLS,  
POKERS.  
SEE THEM AT YOUR  
**GAS SHOWROOMS,**  
52, SIDNEY STREET.

Vol. LI. No. 16,081

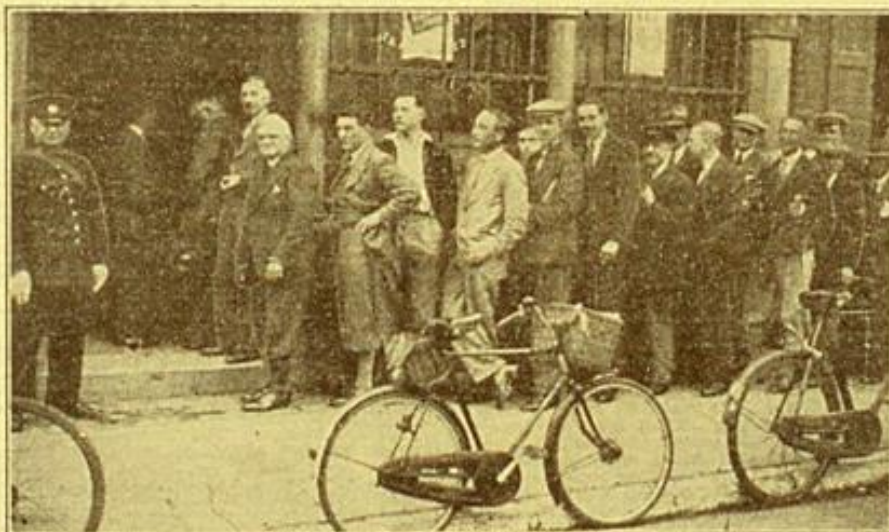
WEDNESDAY, MAY 15, 1940

[REGISTERED FOR TRANSMISSION] Price ONE PENNY

## GERMANS SUFFER ENORMOUS LOSSES

**River Meuse  
Crossed at  
Three Points  
BIG BATTLE STILL  
RAGING**

**Fierce Counter Attack  
by Allies**



[Photo]

[Cambridge Daily News]

### RUSH TO JOIN DEFENCE CORPS

There was a very encouraging response at Cambridge to-day to the War Minister's appeal for the formation a Local Defence Volunteer Corps to counteract possible activities in this country of German parachutists. Here are some of the many who volunteered during the day. Story on Page Five.

**NEW DUTCH ARMY  
BEING FORMED**

**GERMANS IN THE  
HAGUE**

**GREAT WORK BY  
R.A.F.**

**Bridges and Tanks  
Destroyed**

**35 OF OUR MACHINES  
LOST**

**BRITISH** planes are playing a great part in the historic battle of the Meuse.

Yesterday they destroyed two permanent bridges and two pontoon bridges, attacked enemy troops and tanks and shot down at least 15 German machines.

Our losses—not considered excessive—were 35 aircraft, but some of the crews are safe.

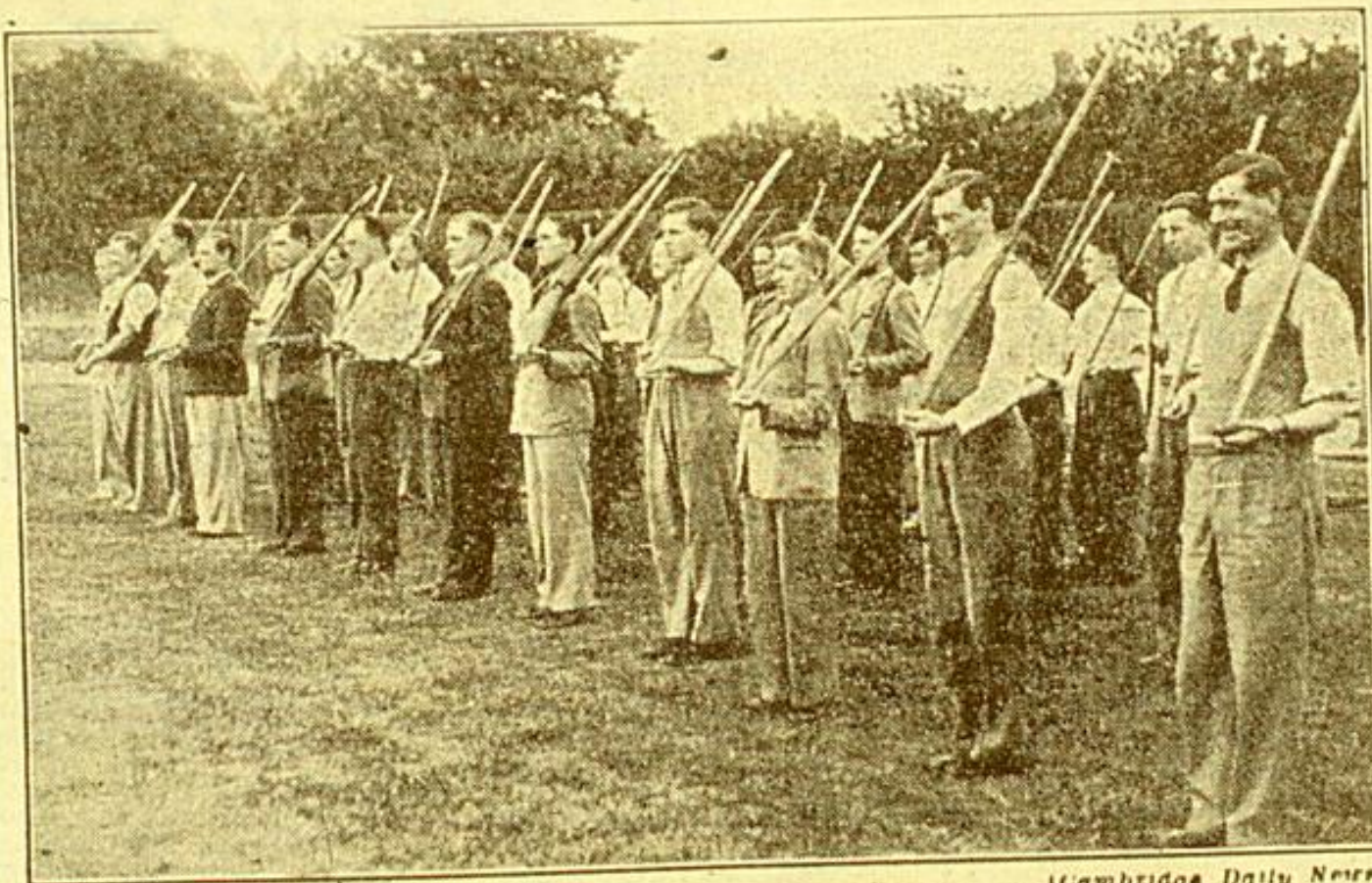
The full Air Ministry bulletin issued to-day was as follows:

"In a great battle which developed at Sedan and the crossings of the Meuse yesterday, R.A.F. bombers, escorted by fighters, went in to action in co-operation with the French forces.

"Repeated low flying attacks on enemy troops and tank concentrations were made. These were highly successful and valuable



## VOLUNTEERS ON PARADE



Photo

Broomsticks did duty as rifles at the parade of volunteers held at the Cambridge Town F.C. ground last evening for the purpose of preliminary arms drill.

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Mill Road, Cambridge.







**FLOUR**JOYGIRL 50% All Next  
Cash Bonus Week

# Daily News

ADVICE IS FREELY GIVEN ON  
ALL FOOD PROBLEMS,  
PREPARATION AND COOKING  
AT YOUR  
**GAS SHOWROOMS,**  
52, SIDNEY STREET.

Vol. LII No. 16,111

WEDNESDAY, JUNE 19, 1940

[REGISTERED FOR TRANSMISSION] Price ONE PENNY

# 12 KILLED IN BIG RAIDS ON ENGLAND

## 100 German Bombers Engaged

## 7 BROUGHT DOWN BY R.A.F. AND A.A. FIRE

## Approach in Relays

**TWELVE CIVILIANS, INCLUDING FIVE CHILDREN, WERE KILLED, AND MANY OTHERS INJURED, AS GERMANY OPENED ITS DIRECT WAR ON BRITAIN DURING THE NIGHT WITH EXTENSIVE RAIDS OVER EASTERN ENGLAND.**

**NINE OF THESE PEOPLE WERE KILLED WHEN BOMBS HIT A ROW OF HOUSES IN A TOWN IN CAMBRIDGESHIRE.**

It is learned authoritatively in London that about 100 German machines took part in the raids.

R.A.F. fighters and anti-aircraft batteries sprang to Britain's defence. Seven enemy bombers are known to have been brought down. Five

## BRITISH TRADE FIGURES

## ITALIAN COLUMN ROUTED

## British Tanks Success

CAIRO, Wednesday.

SOME 20 or 30 Italians are believed to have been killed and a number wounded when a motor transport column, escorted by light tanks, was routed by a British armoured unit on Monday, it was officially reported here to-day.

Several prisoners were taken.

The Italian column is estimated to have included four guns and 300 infantry in vehicles.

There were no British casualties.

The superior armament of our tanks is said to have so demoralised the enemy that some of the Italians jumped out of their tanks—with disastrous results to themselves.

It is officially stated here that the lack of positive results attained by Italian air action in the past few days has been due to the deterrent effect of anti-aircraft batteries of the Egyptian Army.

## BELGIAN ROYAL CHILDREN

On Their Way to

## Hitler Demands "Complete Capitulation"

—ROME REPORT

## French Told to Appoint Armistice Plenipotentiaries

**CAPITULATION** pure and simple is Hitler's terms for a French armistice, according to a Basle report to the official Italian news agency.

The general lines of a dictated peace were annexed to the German reply to Marshal Petain, it is stated.

The French Cabinet met this morning to consider this reply, and in a communique afterwards stated that Germany had said that it was ready to inform France of its armistice terms when plenipotentiaries had been appointed.

This has been done.

The Cabinet communique added: "The Reich Government will make

known the date and place for the reception of these plenipotentiaries."

**FRENCH ARMY CONTINUES  
RESISTANCE.**

It was announced on the French radio this morning that the French Army was continuing its resistance and the official French communique states that the enemy has not made any important advances since last night.

**FRENCH NAVAL UNITS AND  
PLANES.**

According to information in Madrid virtually all French naval units left French ports during yesterday.

French aeroplanes are reported in the Spanish Press to have been sighted on their way to Africa, to avoid falling into German hands.

**FRENCH EMPIRE'S "ATTITUDE  
OF RESISTANCE."**

"Our honour remains and so does our Empire—60,000,000 people of the vast territories which have been freed from long servitude by our genius and civilisation," declared M. Peyroton, French Resident-General in Tunis, in a broadcast to-day.

"This Empire stands in an attitude of resistance, full of courage and gratitude."

## GIRLS INJURED BY SHOTS

## DID NOT HALT AT BARRICADE



**FLOUR**JOYGIRL 50% All Next  
Cash Bonus Week

# Daily News

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ALL FOOD PROBLEMS,  
PREPARATION AND COOKING  
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It was reported that in London that about 100 German



died in hospital.

## THE CASUALTIES

An official list of the dead and injured reads:

### KILLED.

Heather Dear, aged 5 months; Mr. William Langley and Mr. "Sam" Langley; Gladys Clarke 11; Mr. and Mrs. Beresford and their son Michael, aged two years; Molly Palmer, 9, and Leonard Palmer, 6.

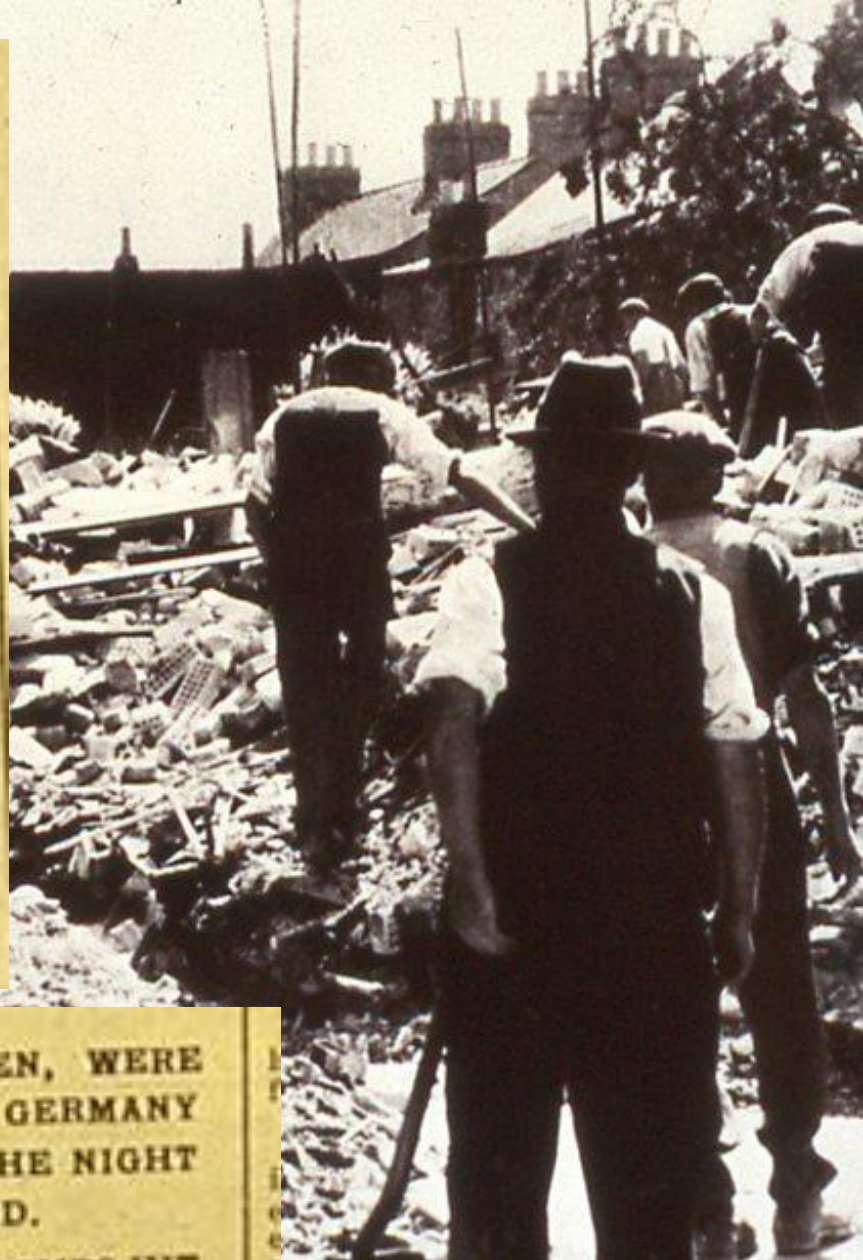
### INJURED.

Mrs. Daisy Kate Clarke, 42, shock; Charles F. Clarke 43 fracture of the leg; Peggy Clarke, 16, multiple abrasions—all these three live at 16, the same address; Mrs. Kathleen Dear, 22, shock; Sidney S. Palmer, 54, cut head; Mrs. Emma Palmer, 51, multiple injuries—these two live at the same address; Lily Itzcovitch, 11, an evacuee, cut head and arm; Mrs. Mabel Watts, multiple injuries; Mrs. Doris Palmer, 34, injuries to the feet; and Mrs. Lily Langley, 47, shock.

### NO SIGN OF PANIC.

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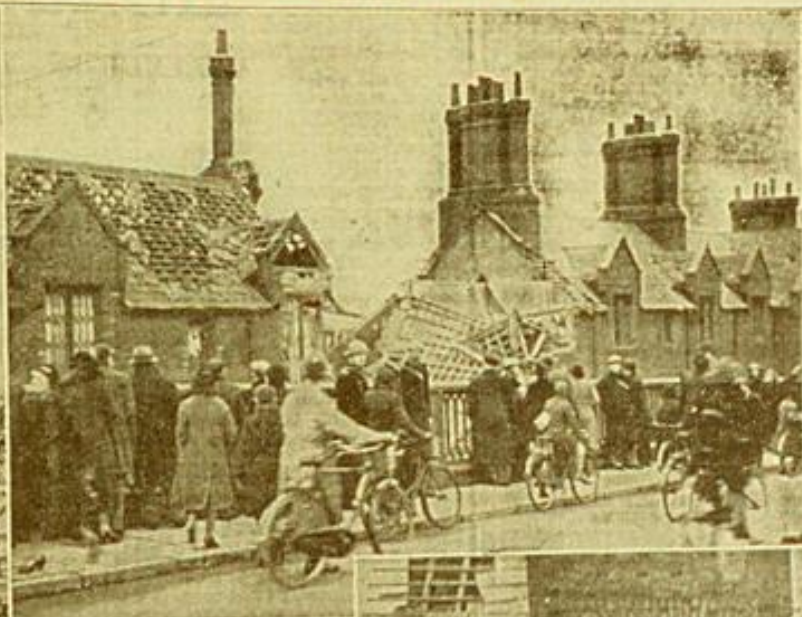
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# BOMBS NEXT DOOR — BUT SHE CARRIES ON!



Bombs dropped by a "tip and run" raider in an East Anglian town yesterday afternoon fell between two houses and caused local damage. Windows were also broken in the streets around. These pictures show scenes where the bombs fell. A housewife is calmly brushing from her window debris blown from the house next door, and Civil Defence workers are taking refreshment after their duties have been completed.

It was learned to-day that the fatal casualties were only two, and not three, as was first believed.

## Whistles Warning for Fire Bombs

THE Eastern Regional Commissioner (Sir Will Opens) referred late last night to the important new decision which had been made with regard to the warning signal to be given when incendiary bombs are falling.

This form of action has already been taken in a number of places in the Region.

"In order that incendiary bombs may be dealt with expeditiously and effectively, it is most essential," he said, "that fire parties, fire watchers, and every householder, should be made aware instantly that incendiary bombs have dropped in their neighbourhood."

### AROUSING THE PUBLIC.

"Incendiary bombs, when dropped by themselves, do not make a very loud noise, and if dropped in conjunction with high explosives they would probably not be heard. If the 'Alert' has been sounded fire watchers and fire parties should be at their posts and on the look-out, but cases will occur, as they have done already, when no 'Alert' has been sounded, a lone raider has dropped incendiary bombs. Further, even if an 'Alert' has sounded, it is important to arouse the general public in order that they may play their part in dealing with incendiary bombs."

"So that the public may be warned at all times of the fall of incendiary bombs in the neighbourhood, the Ministry of Home Security has decided that there shall be a uniform, audible signal at any time of the day or night. The signal to be used as soon as incendiary bombs fall is a succession of short, sharp blasts on a whistle. The previous instructions to the effect that if a local repetition of the 'Alert' signal is needed it should be given by wardens or policemen by sharp blasts on a whistle, are cancelled."

"Long blasts on a whistle may, however, be used to reinforce an 'Alert' signal given on the siren, or take its place in the event of a breakdown of the siren."

**Soldier to be Executed.**—The execution of Clifford Holmes, aged 24, a soldier who murdered his wife at her home in Stockport Road, Longsight, Manchester, will take place at

Some Canadian manufacturers of

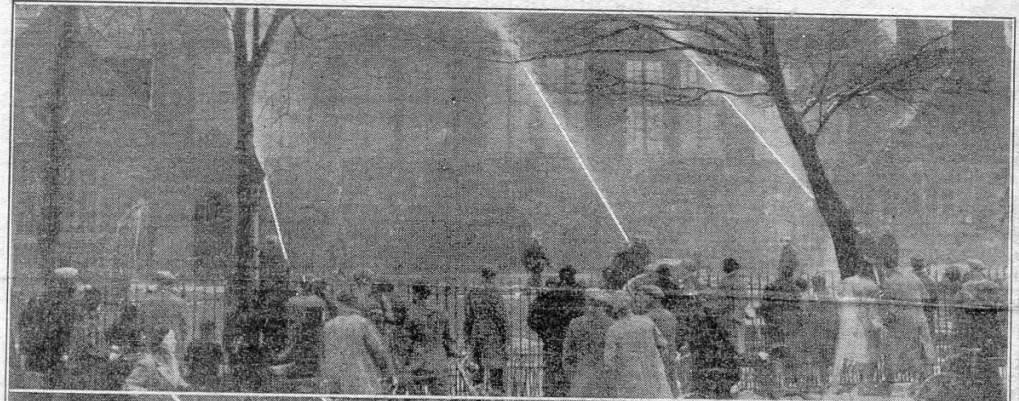








## EAST ANGLIAN TOWN'S MINIATURE FIRE BLITZ



### Famous Public School Damaged

GARAGE AND WIRELESS  
STORE SUFFER

Magnificent Work by Fire  
Fighters

**A** TOWN in East Anglia was the scene of a miniature fire blitz early to-day.

A famous public school, dating back to about 1600, was badly damaged, and a garage and wireless store also suffered severely.

Scores of incendiaries were dropped but the magnificent work of the



(Top) Two pictures of firemen at work dealing with the result of incendiary bombs. (Below) Serving well-earned coffee to some of the firefighters.



1942 - 03.06 hrs. Ju 88  
SE, bombed from 100 feet.  
Firepot explosive incendi-  
aries in Jesus Lane, Ram  
Society, Jordan's Yard,  
Place, 4 Clements Garden.  
damage historic build-  
ing raid.

16 January 1941 - 03.55 hrs.  
Incendiaries set fire to the  
Perse Boys' School Hall and  
Flinder's store, Hyde Park  
Corner. Fires machine-gunned  
on second pass. Attack by a  
Ju 88A, possibly I/KG30

26 August 1940 - 02.30 hrs  
Single HEs on Pemberton  
Terrace, Foster's Farm and  
Purbeck playing fields. 2 HE  
Homerton grounds, by He 111

24 September 1940 - 04.20 hrs  
1 HE each at Fenners, on  
University Tennis Court, in rear  
garden 49 Hills Road. Oil bomb  
in shed 27 Tenison Road. Severe  
widespread blast damage.

24 February 1941

Major phased special operation on  
military activity rail station to  
Lensfield road. Run-in markers over  
Coe Fen for main phase 23.15 hrs  
when 6 Do 17Z of II/KG2 attacked.  
4 HE on road by shops opposite  
The Globe, one at Nuts Green

18 June 1940 - 23.57hrs  
Vicarage Terrace 2 HE  
Demolished Nos 1 to 6  
9 killed, 3 injured  
By He 111 of KG4, Schipke

29 August 1941 - 00.20 hrs. 9 HE fell  
'in ones and twos' in Argyle St., Sturton  
St., Stockwell St., Gt. Eastern St.,  
Greville Rd., Cavendish Rd. 2 killed in  
Gt. Eastern St., 5 injuries. 100 houses  
damaged

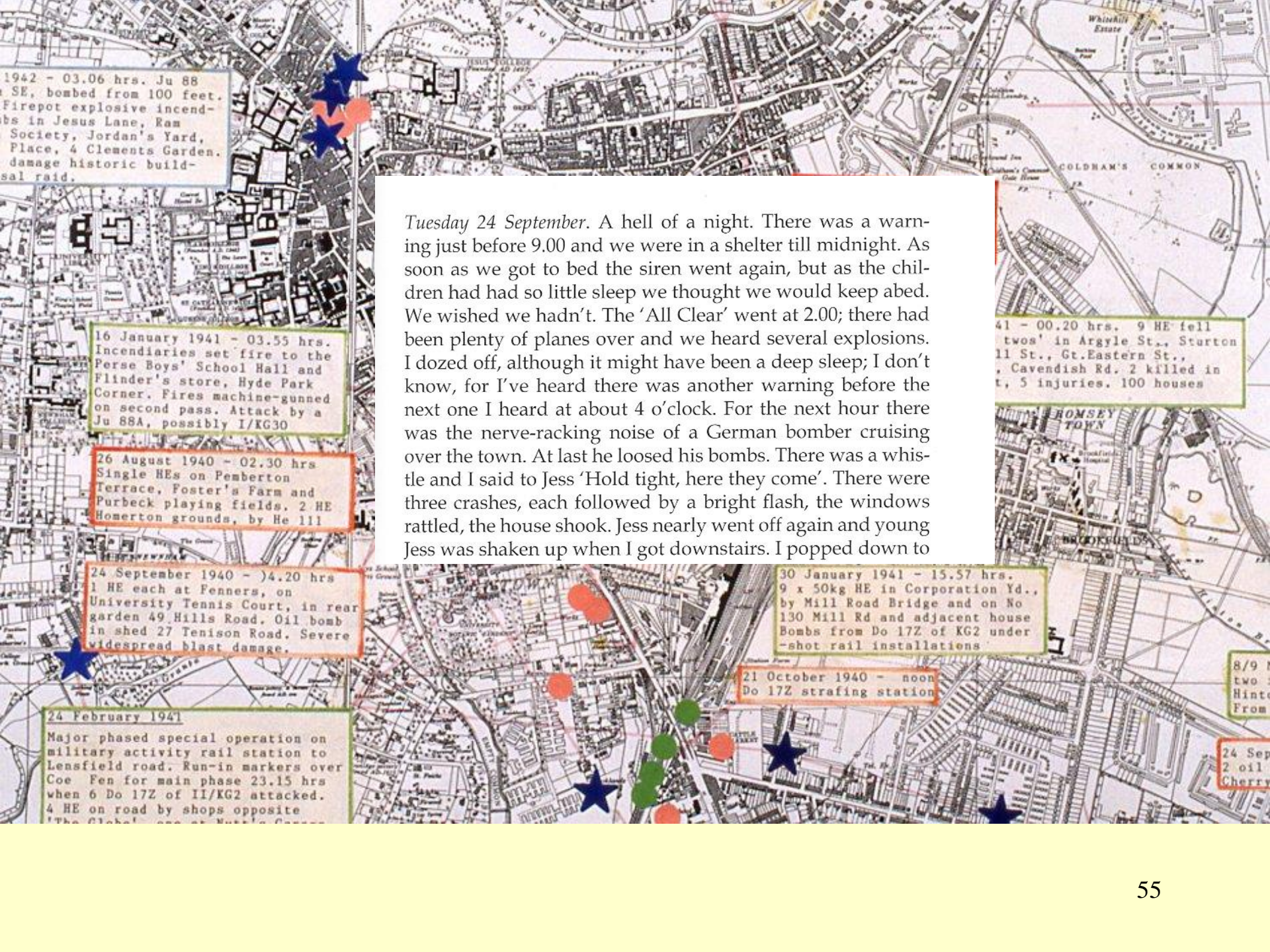
30 January 1941 - 15.57 hrs.  
9 x 50kg HE in Corporation Yd.,  
by Mill Road Bridge and on No  
130 Mill Rd and adjacent house  
Bombs from Do 17Z of KG2 under  
-shot rail installations

21 October 1940 - noon  
Do 17Z strafing station

8/9 M  
two  
Hint  
From

24 Sep  
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Cherry





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The Globe at Nute's Green

*Tuesday 24 September.* A hell of a night. There was a warn-  
ing just before 9.00 and we were in a shelter till midnight. As  
soon as we got to bed the siren went again, but as the chil-  
dren had had so little sleep we thought we would keep abed.  
We wished we hadn't. The 'All Clear' went at 2.00; there had  
been plenty of planes over and we heard several explosions.  
I dozed off, although it might have been a deep sleep; I don't  
know, for I've heard there was another warning before the  
next one I heard at about 4 o'clock. For the next hour there  
was the nerve-racking noise of a German bomber cruising  
over the town. At last he loosed his bombs. There was a whis-  
tle and I said to Jess 'Hold tight, here they come'. There were  
three crashes, each followed by a bright flash, the windows  
rattled, the house shook. Jess nearly went off again and young  
Jess was shaken up when I got downstairs. I popped down to

41 - 00.20 hrs. 9 HE fell  
twos' in Argyle St., Sturton  
11 St., Gt. Eastern St.,  
Cavendish Rd. 2 killed in  
t, 5 injuries. 100 houses

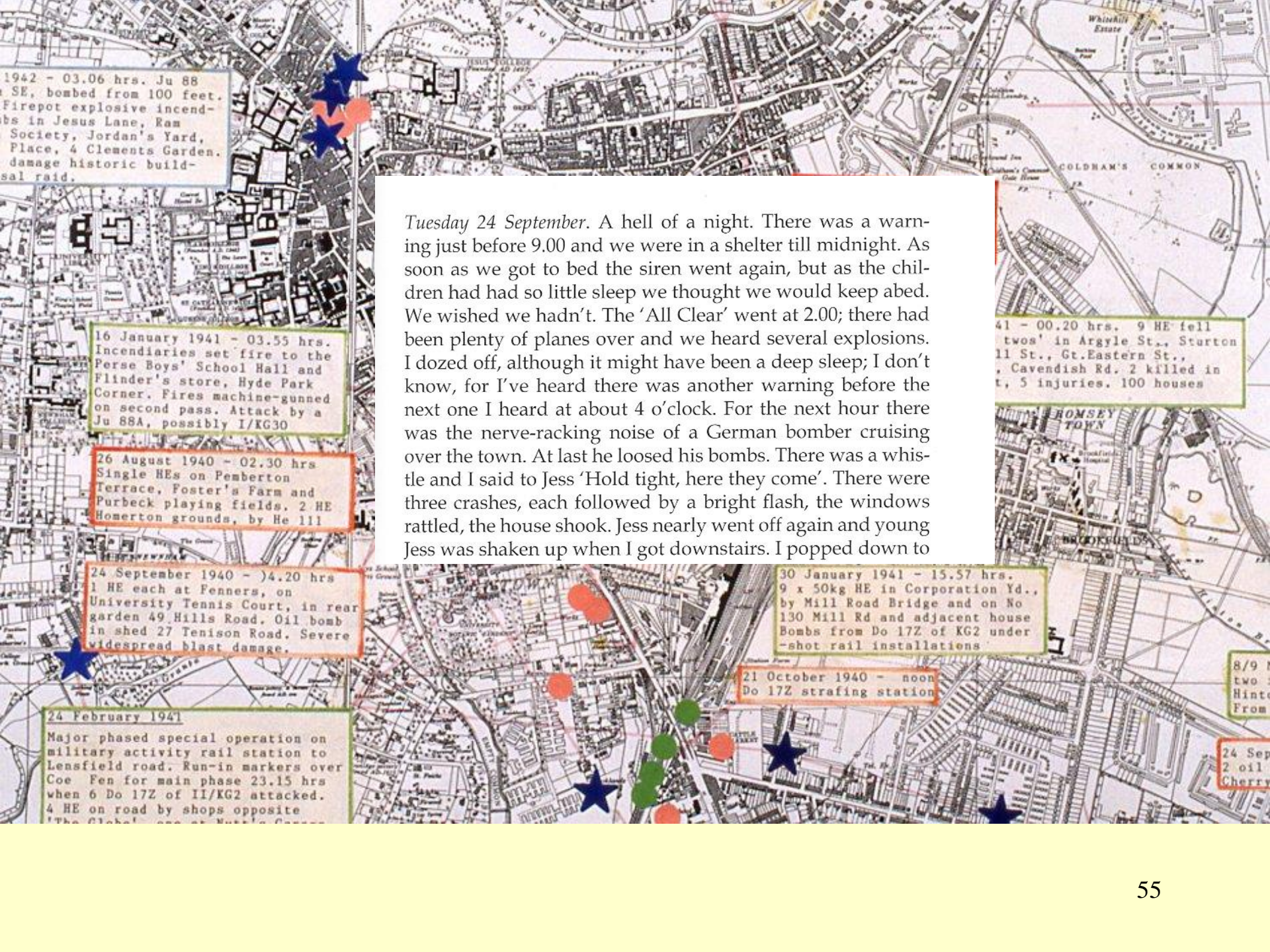
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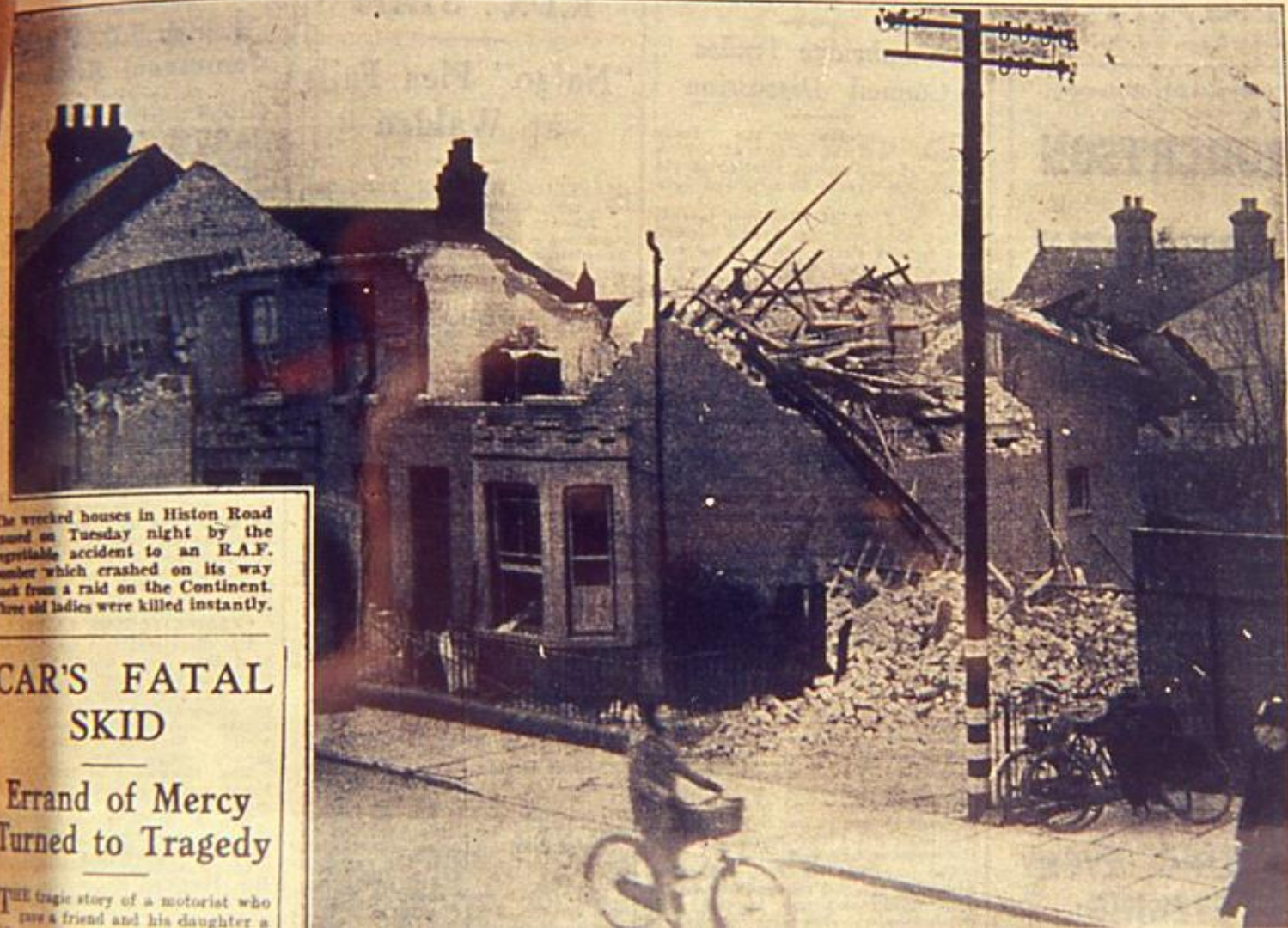
... We went to the shelter till just after 10.00 when the 'All  
Clear' sounded and then came home to bed ... There was  
another warning at midnight and up we got and went to the  
shelter again, this time till 4 o'clock ... [but] Big Jess wouldn't  
come because of a woman down there who bosses about a bit.  
I tried to stampede her into going, coming home to see how  
she was getting on (she was downstairs and had been under  
the table!) and urging her not to be so silly, but it was no good,  
... I shall stay with her in future if she doesn't go ...







## BOMBER'S NIGHT CRASH AT CAMBRIDGE



The wrecked houses in Histon Road caused on Tuesday night by the regrettable accident to an R.A.F. bomber which crashed on its way back from a raid on the Continent. Three old ladies were killed instantly.

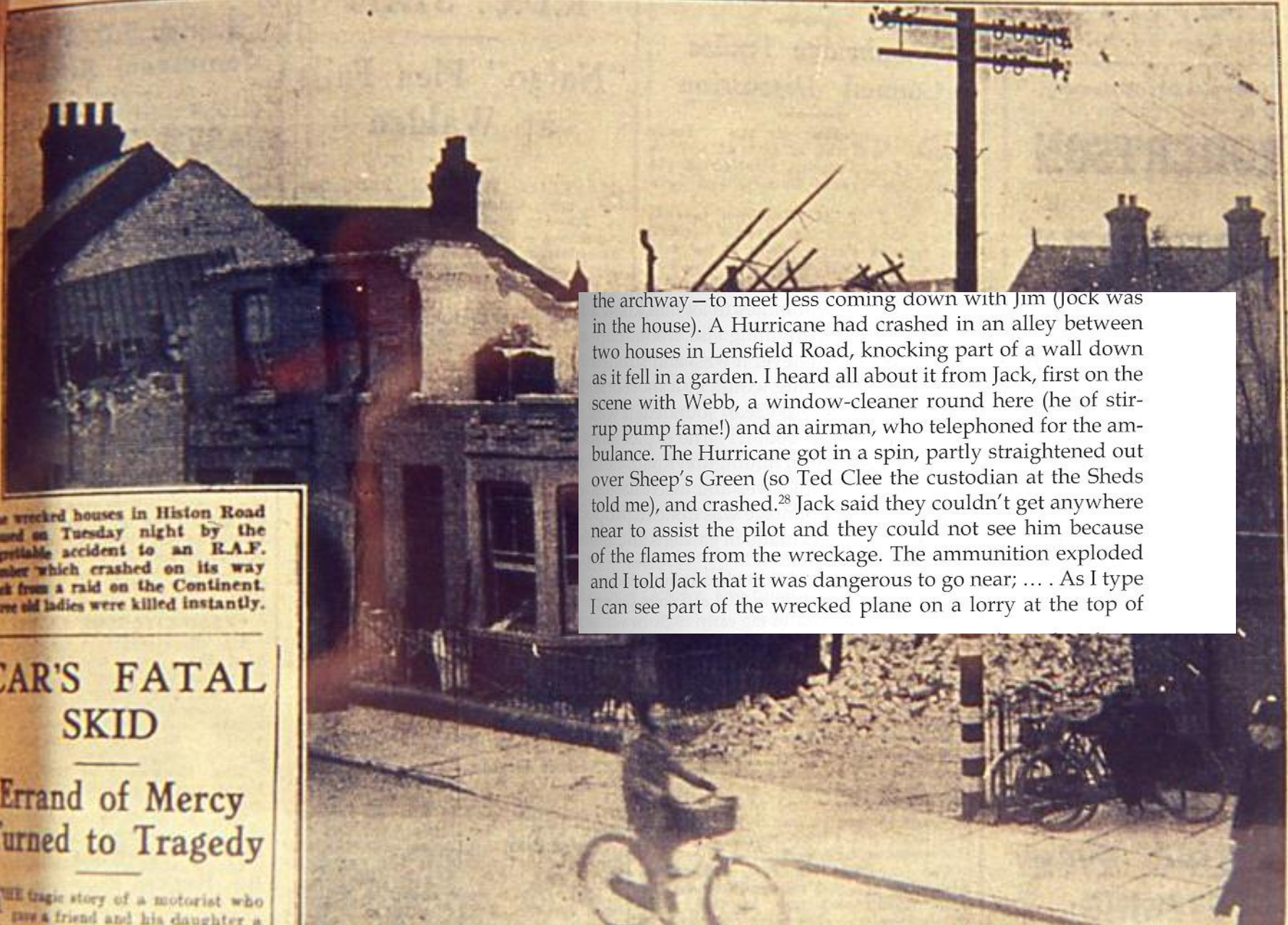
### CAR'S FATAL SKID

Errand of Mercy  
Turned to Tragedy

THE tragic story of a motorist who saw a friend and his daughter a



# BOMBER'S NIGHT CRASH AT CAMBRIDGE



the archway — to meet Jess coming down with Jim (Jock was in the house). A Hurricane had crashed in an alley between two houses in Lensfield Road, knocking part of a wall down as it fell in a garden. I heard all about it from Jack, first on the scene with Webb, a window-cleaner round here (he of stirrup pump fame!) and an airman, who telephoned for the ambulance. The Hurricane got in a spin, partly straightened out over Sheep's Green (so Ted Clee the custodian at the Sheds told me), and crashed.<sup>28</sup> Jack said they couldn't get anywhere near to assist the pilot and they could not see him because of the flames from the wreckage. The ammunition exploded and I told Jack that it was dangerous to go near; ... As I type I can see part of the wrecked plane on a lorry at the top of

The wrecked houses in Histon Road caused on Tuesday night by the regrettable accident to an R.A.F. bomber which crashed on its way back from a raid on the Continent. Three old ladies were killed instantly.

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**Next Raider's Forced Landing.**—Two pictures of the Dornier 217 that came down on some obscurity in the country on Wednesday night after skidding a thickly populated area. Caught in a heavy landing, the plane rolled over the road in the Westminster district of London and were undisturbed. The plane fell on its side and made a perfect landing, coming to rest against the back fence of a house. In the first picture B.L.F. experts are seen examining the machine, while that below shows a close-up of the nose with a damaged propeller against one of the concrete posts that stopped it from going into a private garden.







# MARSHALLS' FLYING SCHOOL LTD.

## WHITLEY BOMBER REPAIR SECTION



1940



1944

*Stan & Reginald*



















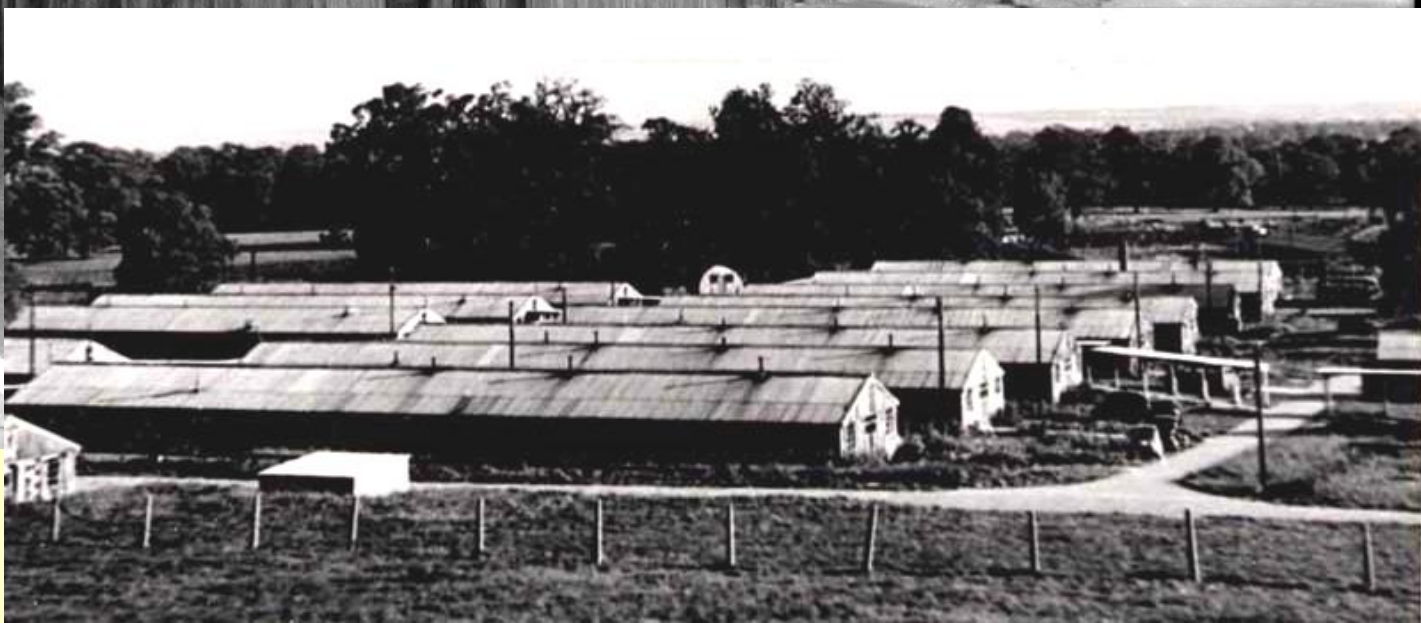






11423 Green End Rd. Cambridge.

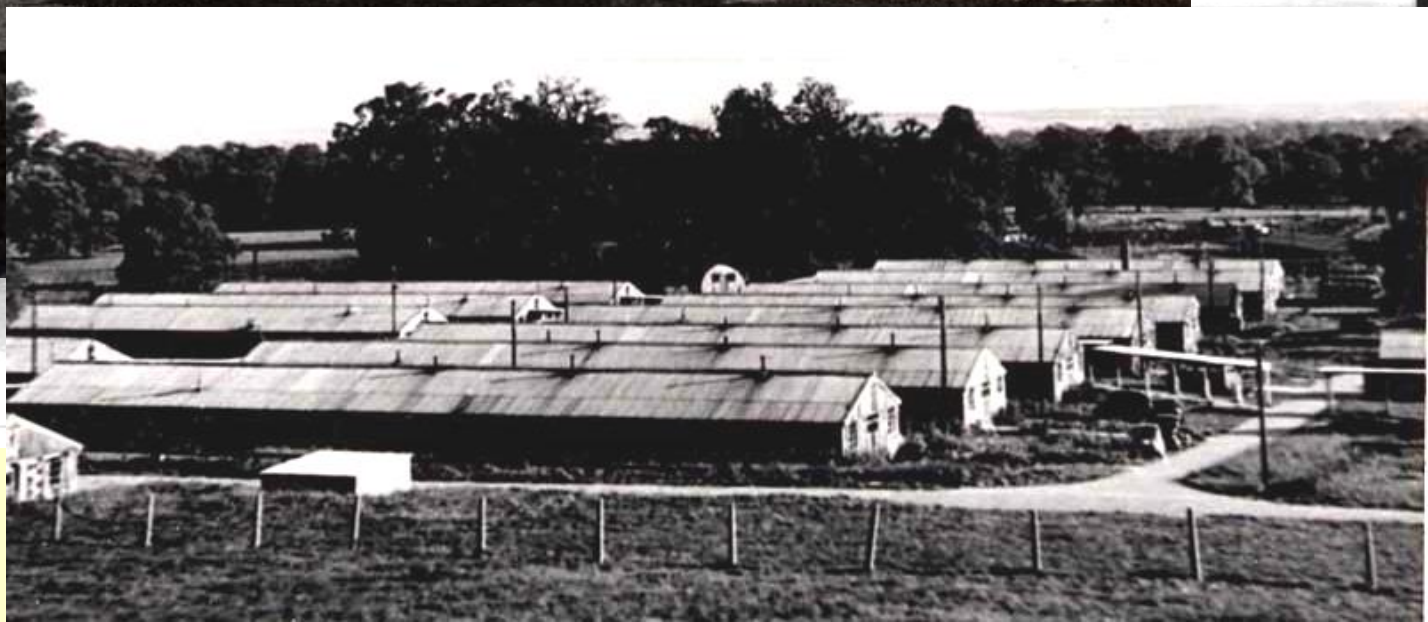








WIMPOLE HALL





Brooke, the young English poet who died in 1915. The mill, the church, and Byron's Pool (so named because of its romantic associations with the poet Byron) all have their place in a characteristically English scene.

Fourteen miles from Cambridge is Ely, with its historic cathedral overlooking the Fens. There are services by train or 'bus.

Newmarket and its celebrated heath, in peace-time one of the world's centres of racehorse breeding and racing, is eleven miles away.

#### PLACES OF WORSHIP

There are thirteen established churches in Cambridge. The earliest, St. Bene't's, in Bene't Street, contains examples of Norman architecture. "The Round Church" (St. Martin's) is one of four in England, and

St. Peter's College, the Porter's, in addition during term an Catholic priest, Pantom; Friends' Baptist and (Cambridge) of Worship.

Street (telephone

#### MISCELLANEOUS

**Sundays:** On Sunday all the shops and most of the restaurants are closed.

There is an Officers' Sunday Club at 4-30 at the Union Society's Rooms.

**Photography:** All military subjects are forbidden in war time. You will be quite safe so long as you stick to churches and buildings of historic interest. If you are in doubt ask a policeman.

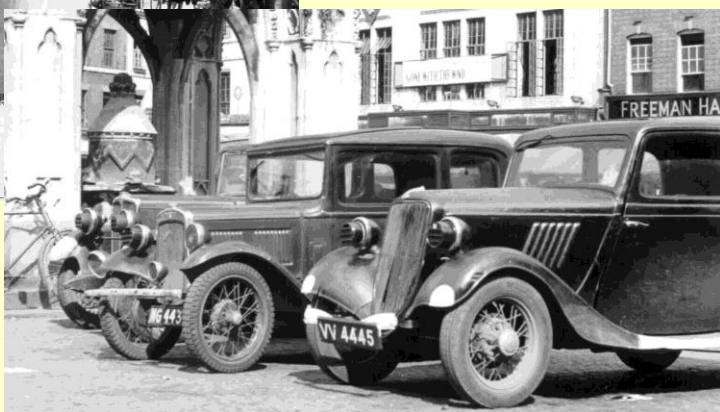
**Air Raid Shelters:** Air Raid shelters can be found in most streets, and are marked with the letter "S." You will find them open when an Alert sounds.

**Public Lectures:** Meetings are usually advertised by poster and in the local press. A certain number of College debates can be attended if notice is given at the American Information Centre.

**"Brushing Up":** Details of cleaning, shoe shines, hair-cuts and where to get other facilities can also be supplied by calling at the American Information Centre.

#### GUIDE BOOKS AND HANDBOOKS

Most guide books to Cambridge are now out of print, or have been withdrawn from circulation. Those which may be found at the Public Library include: *Introduction to Cambridge* (S. C. Roberts), *Cambridge* (John Steegman), and *An Introduction to Cambridge* (by W. A. Fenton, to whose helpful official guide-book the compilers wish to pay warm tribute).





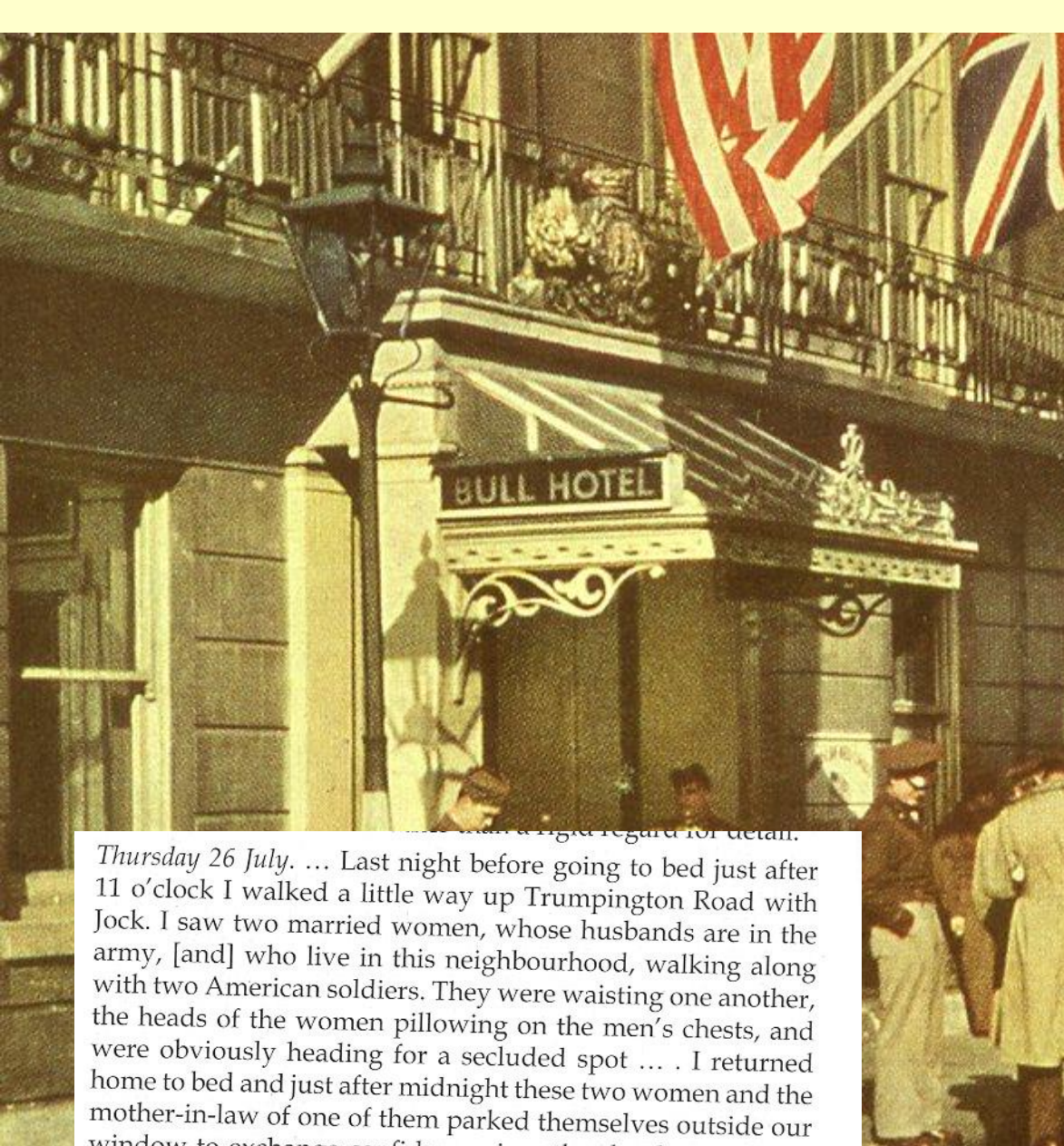






*Thursday 26 July.* ... Last night before going to bed just after 11 o'clock I walked a little way up Trumpington Road with Jock. I saw two married women, whose husbands are in the army, [and] who live in this neighbourhood, walking along with two American soldiers. They were waisting one another, the heads of the women pillowing on the men's chests, and were obviously heading for a secluded spot ... . I returned home to bed and just after midnight these two women and the mother-in-law of one of them parked themselves outside our window to exchange confidences in rather loud tones. They often do this and we hear snatches of the conversation, which is all to do with their virtuous repulsion of the men they go





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# A MRS. ROOSEVELT "FLASHBACK"

5 Nov. 1942



Two scenes from yesterday's Cambridge visit of America's First Lady. (Top) Mrs. Roosevelt leaving the W.V.S. Services Hostel in St. Andrew's Street; and (below) part of the enthusiastic crowd nearby.



# They're Both Doctors of Cambridge Now!

"IKE" AND "MONTY"  
HONOURED

To-Day's Degrees  
Ceremony

TRIBUTE VOICED BY  
PUBLIC ORATOR

**G**ENERAL EISENHOWER and Field-Marshal Viscount Montgomery together visited Cambridge again to-day—but this time there was no cloak of secrecy such as covered their previous visit over two years ago.

Then—it was in March, 1944—they had come to do some of the final planning for D-Day; to-day they came to be honoured for the victory which these and other of their plans had brought to us out of the dark days of war. They came each to receive the honorary degree of Doctor of Law.

## The Scene Outside

Well, their last visit might have been a hush-hush one, but there was nothing secret about the one to-day, for the people of Cambridge turned out in their thousands to welcome the two great war leaders. In fact, it was one of the biggest crowds at a degree ceremony for many years—surest proof of all of their popularity. They added yet one more victory to a long list of laurels, too, inasmuch as they indicated that almost unknown thing in a Cambridge crowd—a demonstration, both being received with cheers and clapping whilst, needless to say, there were the familiar shouts of "Good old Monty."

Many people, determined not to be disappointed, took their stands two to three hours before the ceremony was to start, and these early arrivals secured themselves of a good view.

### LADIES FIRST!

First there were two elderly ladies, who arrived soon after 9 o'clock, but was obvious quite early that the crowd was going to be a record one.



Photo] [Cambridge Daily News  
General Eisenhower and Field Marshal Viscount Montgomery in procession in Senate House Yard—the "attraction" that drew the large crowd pictured on page one.

Many missed a golden opportunity of seeing them, and perhaps their only one, as, arriving from London at about quarter to 12, "Monty's" Rolls-Royce, flying the Union Jack, glided by the crowd almost unrecognised until reaching St. Mary's Street.

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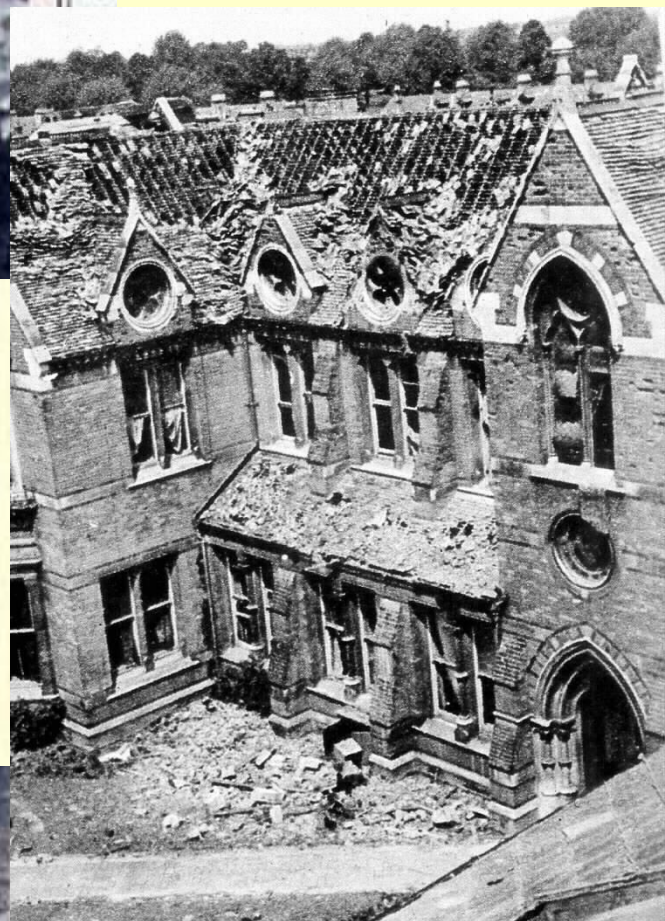
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## "D" DAY REHEARSAL

At the Union Society in Cambridge in March 1944 a most secret rehearsal for 'D' Day in the following June was carried out with Models of Mulberry Docks, Landing Craft and Guard Ships, in the presence of Gen. D.D. Eisenhower, Gen. Sir Bernard L. Montgomery and their chief Staff Officers. For one week the Union Society was controlled by the Army and the area closely guarded.



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# Record Cambridge Crowd Salutes the Soldier

NEARLY 4,000  
MARCH PAST

## Memorable Scene

IF the interest taken in Sunday's "Salute the Soldier" parade is any criterion, Cambridge should have no difficulty in reaching the million pounds mark this week.

Thousands of spectators lined the whole route of the procession—from Hyde Park Corner, along Lensfield Road, Trumpington Road and King's Parade to Bridge Street, Sidney Street and Regent Street—and the crowds were particularly dense at the obvious points of vantage, where early spectators assembled an hour or more before the parade began.

Chief among these was naturally the neighbourhood of the Fitzwilliam Museum, from the steps of which the salute was taken by Field-Marshal Lord Ironside.

With the Field-Marshal at the saluting base were the Lord Lieutenant (Capt. R. G. Briscoe), the Mayor (Mr. W. L. Briggs), the President of the University (Dr. J. A. Venn), who acted for the Vice-Chancellor, Mr. J. E. Gawtherpe, who was in charge of the parade, led the procession as far as the saluting base, and mounted the rostrum.

Behind the base were numerous bands representing all phases of the City and all services in the town.

## "Tommy Atkins" Week

Cambridge has seen some pretty representative parades since the war ended, and if this was not as varied a composition as some of its predecessors it must be remembered that it was "Tommy Atkins" week. And more natural than that the emphasis should be laid on the services of the Army—including particularly, of course, the Home Guard? Innovation on this occasion, incidentally, was the appearance of two of the American Army—coming with some of their mechanical equipment.

BETWEEN 3,000 AND 4,000.

parade, which comprised between four thousand and five thousand people, took place on Sunday.

ITS FOR  
"PERS"

Photo

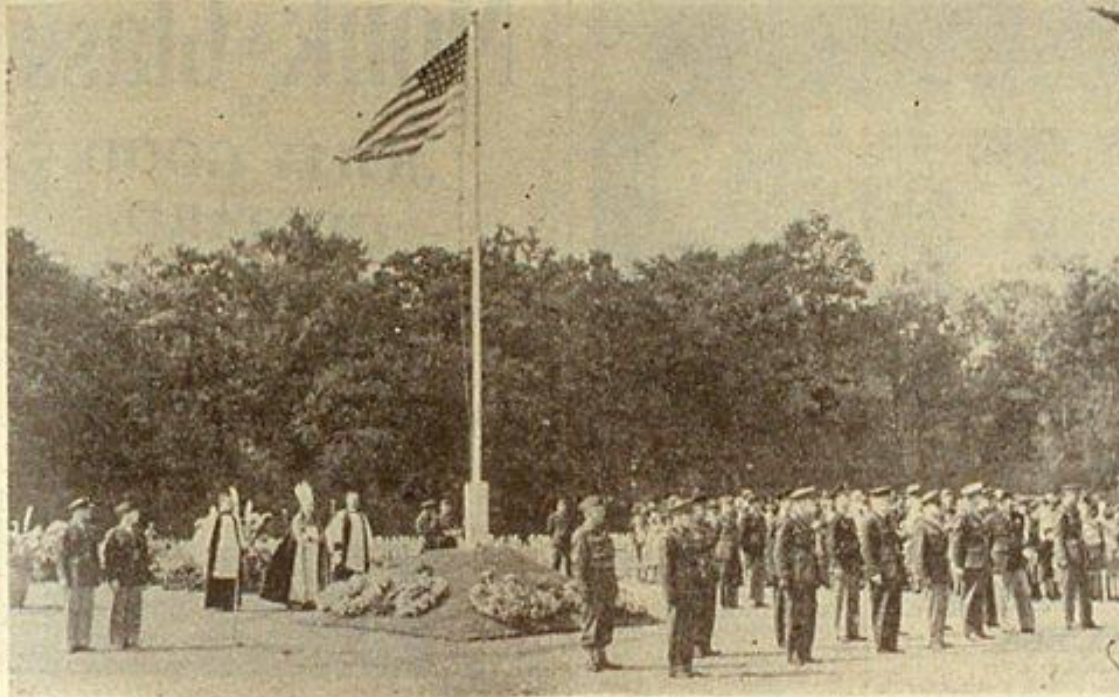


A general view of the scene at Fitzwilliam Museum, where Lord Ironside took the salute.

(Eastern Press Agency)



# Famous Service Chiefs at Cemetery Dedication



## IMPRESSIVE CEREMONY AT MADINGLEY

FAMOUS American and British Service Chiefs were present at the dedication yesterday of the U.S. Military Cemetery just outside Cambridge at Madingley. The ceremony was reported fully in the "Cambridge Daily News" yesterday. Above is a view of the scene after the laying of the official wreaths, and in the group on the right are the Lord Lieutenant of Cambridgeshire (Captain R. G. Beloe, M.C., M.P.), Lieut.-General John B. C. Lee (representing the U.S. Army), Lieut.-General Sir Kenneth Anderson (representing the British Army), Lieut.-General Carl E. Spaatz (representing the U.S. Army Air Force), Air Vice-Marshal Sir N. D. K. MacEwen (representing the Royal Air Force), Major-General Sir E. G. Finlayson, and Col. W. N. Phillips (representing the British Legion).



Photo.

(Reuters Press Agency)

### Cambridge Day-by-Day

## Fire Guards & Wardens at Cricket

A CROWD of onlookers assembled at Fenner's on Whit Monday afternoon to witness a cricket match.

are anxious that the appeal shall maintain the high standard set by Mr. Metcalf, and I am sure this is possible.

## German Drugs Plot Smashed

SPECIAL detachments of the Middle East Nazim Board, acting on secret orders, have smashed a German plot, in a series of simultaneous raids, to smuggle drugs to the Middle East throughout Egypt, Palestine

## GIRL WHO WAS







# CAMBRIDGE AT WAR

THE DIARY OF JACK OVERHILL  
1939–1945

EDITED BY  
PETER SEARBY



*Friday 30 June.* There was an Alert this morning: 11.00 a.m. till about 11.10 a.m. I thought a pilotless plane was on the way and felt rather exposed in the workshop with so much glass round me; for the windows are large ones. These flying bombs as they are now called are causing merry hell in London and Southern England. The newspaper reports make ghastly reading. There were several explosions roundabout this morning, but I have no idea of what was the reason for them. People tell me there was a big bang this morning at about 4 o'clock, but I didn't hear it. A terrific explosion while we were having dinner on Wednesday is said to have been a flying bomb Duxford way.

two — on the wings of a prayer!

Two Alerts this evening. The first at 7.00 lasted about a quarter of an hour. The crash of the explosion rattled the windows. About a quarter of an hour later — roughly 7.30 p.m. — the siren went again. This warning lasted more than an hour. The bug [doodlebug] went over at about half-past eight. I heard it and went out. There was a crowd outside. It was low and roaring in the sky like a huge sewing-machine. It was heading St Neots way and an explosion occurred about 10 minutes afterwards. Jack and Jess [daughter] have gone to a dance with Alan King at the Guildhall.



## VERY GOOD SHOW

COLUM has been collected in the past few years by the

WOMEN'S CITIZENS No. 1  
(100 West Road and District)  
SAVINGS GROUP.

Mrs. F. A. Benthead has personally collected £10,000, and the Hon. Sec., Miss E. E. Shree, says: "Are you amongst the 10 members?"

# Cambridge Daily News

NIGHT  
FINAL

FREEDOM  
FOR THE  
HOUSEWIFE

with **GAS**

The Modern  
HOME MAKER

Vol. LVI. No. 17,600

TUESDAY, MAY 8, 1945

(REGISTERED FOR TRANSMISSION.) PRICE 1½d.

# HOSTILITIES END AT MIDNIGHT

## Prime Minister's Broadcast

### CHANNEL ISLANDS FREE TO-DAY

ALL OVER THE WORLD VE-DAY HAS EVOKED EXPRESSIONS OF THANKFULNESS AND JOY.

MR. CHURCHILL, IN HIS END-OF-THE-WAR BROADCAST THIS AFTERNOON, STATED THAT "HOSTILITIES WILL CEASE ONE MINUTE AFTER MIDNIGHT."

"To-day this agreement will be ratified and confirmed at Berlin," the Prime Minister added.

The Channel Isles will be freed to-day.

The Premier's official announcement coincided with similar statements by the United States and Russia.

Immediately after his broadcast Mr. Churchill told the news to the Commons.

The King is to broadcast to the Empire at 8 p.m.

The King and Queen appeared on the balcony of Buckingham Palace, with the two Princesses, at 11 minutes past three this afternoon, and waved to the cheering crowd for three minutes.

### Text of Premier's Speech

The Premier, opening his speech,

long fronts as in the existing disorder of the enemy, the commands of the German High Command should not in every case be obeyed immediately.

### "VICTORY IN EUROPE DAYS."

"This does not, in our opinion, with the best military advice at our disposal, constitute any reason for withholding from the nation the facts communicated to us by General Eisenhower of the unconditional surrender already signed at Rheims, nor should it prevent us from celebrating to-day and to-morrow (Wednesday) as Victory in Europe days.

"To-day, perhaps, we shall think mostly of ourselves. To-morrow we shall pay a particular tribute to our Russian comrades, whose prowess in the field has been one of the grand



Flags of Victory.—Decorating Cambridge's civic centre, the Guildhall, to-day in honour of VE Day.

## King's Victory Message

THE following message has been sent by the King to the President of the United States:

"With the cessation of hostilities on the Continent, I hasten to send to you, Mr. President, my warmest congratulations on the attainment of victory over our common foe in Europe.

"In co-ordination with our Russian Allies, British and American, with Allied forces, advancing from west and south, under the Supreme Command of General of the Army Eisenhower and of Field-Marshal Alexander, have fulfilled their part in freeing the Continent of Europe from the horrors of German domination.

"The course of the past years and in the face of common danger and grievous losses, there has grown up between the peoples of our two countries a comradeship-in-arms of unsurpassable strength.

"I am confident that this spirit of comradeship will continue not only until Japan has been finally defeated, but also in the years to come.

"It is my earnest prayer that the day of that final victory may not be far distant."

In his message to the Chairman of the President of the Supreme Council of the U.S.S.R., the King says:

"I trust that our war-time comradeship in arms will be followed by ever closer understanding and co-operation between our two peoples in the years of peace which will follow."

"I send you, Mr. President, my warm personal greetings and congratulations on this day of victory, and through you I salute the gallant Red Army and Navy and the stalwart

## German Fleet Surrender Terms

THE Admiralty announce that the ships and other craft in harbour are to-day in honour of VE Day.







## KING GREETES U.S. PRESIDENT

*8th U.S.A.A.F. Made Freemen of Cambridge*



Part of the huge crowd gathered on Market Hill to-day to hear the speeches at the conferring upon the 8th U.S.A.A.F. of the Honorary Freedom of the Borough of Cambridge. Full story and other pictures on pages four and five.

## Historic Meeting In H.M.S. Renown

### “WELCOME TO MY COUNTRY”

“WELCOME TO MY COUNTRY, MR. PRESIDENT,” WERE THE WORDS WITH WHICH THE KING, STANDING AT THE HEAD OF A COMPANION LADDER IN THE BRITISH BATTLE CRUISER RENOWN, ANCHORED IN PLYMOUTH SOUND TO-DAY, GREETED MR. HARRY TRUMAN, HEAD OF THE UNITED STATES.

It was a dramatic, historic meeting.

The President had flown from Potsdam for the visit, landing at an R.A.F. aerodrome, near Plymouth. He saw something of the Plymouth bomb damage and then embarked in the Admiral's barge to the U.S. cruiser Augusta.

The King had made an all night railway journey from London before boarding the Renown.

Mr. Truman looked slim and immaculate in his grey lounge suit as he was piped aboard the Renown from a borrowed barge, which had conveyed him from the Augusta, lying a few miles away.

The King, after welcoming the President, remained speaking to him for several seconds while they were still clasping hands.

alongside.

Buglers sounded the “alert” with silver bugles, and the President stepped on to the companion ladder.

Hus-un's pipes thrilled the King, with the C-in-C. and other naval officers, came to the salute, and the President appeared at the top of the ladder.

The Royal Marines Band began to play the American National Anthem, “The Star Spangled Banner,” and during this, President Truman stood at the head of the ladder clasping his hat to his chest, motionless, with Mr. J. F. Byrnes, his Secretary of State, in dark blue, and Fleet Admiral Leahy, his Chief of Staff, immediately below him.

GUARD OF HONOUR INSPECTED.

KING'S SALUTE











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Agents.

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List for a  
1946 MODEL.

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# Cambridge Daily News

SPECIAL

O. WEHRLE

Owing to Shortage of Staff, etc., the  
undermentioned Premises will be  
CLOSED FOR STOCKTAKING  
UNTIL MONDAY, AUGUST 13th.

3 MARKET HILL  
CAMBRIDGE

Vol LVI. No 17,680

WEDNESDAY, AUGUST 8, 1945

(REGISTERED FOR TRANSMISSION.) PRICE 1½d.

## Hiroshima: A Disastrous Ruin

### 'ALL LIVING THINGS SEARED TO DEATH'

### Tokyo Says Dead Are Uncountable

TOKYO RADIO, IN ITS FIRST REPORT OF THE  
HAVOC WROUGHT BY THE ATOMIC BOMB  
DROPPED ON HIROSHIMA, SAID TO-DAY THAT THE  
BOMB "LITERALLY SEARED TO DEATH" ALL  
LIVING THINGS, HUMAN AND ANIMAL, IN THE  
TOWN.

"Those outdoors were burned to death and those indoors  
killed by the indescribable pressure and heat," it was stated.

"The dead and injured were seared  
beyond recognition. The city is a  
disastrous ruin, and medical authori-  
ties, with many of their buildings de-  
stroyed, have their hands full."

Another Tokyo broadcast said: "The  
dead are simply uncountable. It is  
not possible to distinguish the men  
from the women among the killed."

"The power of destruction of the  
A-bomb is beyond words."

### 11,200 Jap Casualties in Burma

THE casualties inflicted on the Jap-  
anese in their attempt to break  
the Mandalay Dam...

### BEATEN CORPORAL'S INJURIES

#### German Doctor's Court Story

A German doctor gave evidence for  
the prosecution to-day at a military  
court at Kensington, London, where  
four young German prisoners have  
pleaded not guilty to murdering Corp.  
Gerhardt Rettig at a camp near Shef-  
field on March 24th.

He described Rettig's injuries.  
Rettig, it was alleged, was set upon  
by a crowd of over 300 prisoners, who,  
it was stated, believed he had given  
away a plot by his comrades to escape  
through a tunnel.

The accused are Emil Schmitten-  
dorf, Armin Kusane, Heinz Ditzler,  
and Juergen Kersting.

"FACE UNRECOGNISABLE."

The German doctor, whose rank was  
equivalent to that of captain, said  
that he was on duty at the camp hos-  
pital when Rettig was carried in.  
There were also abrasions to the head.  
He was bleeding from the mouth and  
nose and his face was so swollen as  
to be unrecognisable.

An English civilian doctor, who con-  
ducted a post-mortem examination,  
said an instrument must have been  
used to inflict the wounds. Rettig  
could not have died from blows from  
the fist. The immediate cause of  
death was asphyxia from the inhaling

### PETAIN'S 'CEASE FIGHTING' ORDER

#### Story of Message to Darlan

SIX French generals and one admiral  
were down to give evidence to-  
day, when the Petain trial was resumed  
in Paris.

The Admiral and four of the generals  
were taken to the court from  
Fresnes Prison.

The 50-years-old Vichy Air Minister  
for Air, General Bergeret, leaning  
heavily on his stick, was the first wit-  
ness. He said that after the Armis-  
tice there were three problems facing  
the Air Ministry—reorganisation of  
the Air Force, measures to prevent  
the Germans making use of it, and  
maintenance of contact with the  
British.

The Axis Armistice Control Com-  
mission ordered all airfields in North  
Africa to be ploughed up, but the  
French Ministry ordered French set-  
tlers to keep the airfields in service-  
able condition.

"Petain knew about this and simi-  
lar clandestine measures," said the  
General.

PETAIN'S "CATEGORICAL  
REFUSAL"

In 1941, there was a question of re-

French Air Force in Syria was never  
his responsibility. He agreed he had  
decorated French pilots who fought  
against the R.A.F. in Syria and paid  
homage at the tomb of French vic-  
tims of British raids there.

Bergeret said Petain refused a Ger-  
man offer of Stuka dive-bombers to  
help the French in Syria, after he  
(Bergeret) had flown to Beirut and  
advised Petain not to take a decision  
on this.

French airmen in Syria were first-  
ly opposed to any such collaboration,  
he added.

Bergeret stated that he offered to  
fly Petain to North Africa before the  
Allies landed, but Petain said he could  
not leave France, as he feared for the  
fate of thousands of French prisoners  
of war.

SECRET ALLIED SIGNAL.

On November 6th, 1941, Bergeret  
said he received a secret Allied signal  
informing him of the date of the  
Allied landing in North Africa, and  
flew at once to Algiers.

In defiance of the German armistice  
conditions, the French Admiralty used  
a secret wireless code, in which  
Petain, on November 11th—the day  
the Germans crossed the demarcation  
line between occupied and unoccupied



etter Cambridge

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# Cambridge

## EARLY WORK AT CAVENDISH Discovery's Possible Peace Uses

DEVELOPMENT of the atomic bomb, first news-  
by President Truman yesterday, owes much to the  
youthful scientists, most of them under 25 years of age,  
laboratories at Cambridge and other universities.

Their was the routine research work, carried out  
been in peace-time, except for the fact that it was  
of the Government, to whom every move was reported.

In charge of experiments at Cam-  
bridge were men who had worked in  
the past with the late Lord Ruther-  
ford, the man who, in the world-  
famous Cavendish Laboratory, first  
brought the atom to the public notice.  
His studies of radio-activity led him  
to the discovery of the nucleus—the  
minute body at the centre of the atom  
in which such enormous energy is  
imprisoned.

The work of these scientists was one  
of the great secrets of the war, and  
the men engaged on it were pledged to  
complete and absolute secrecy.

### MEN FROM CAMBRIDGE.

No fewer than four members of the  
Technical Committee set up to co-  
ordinate different sections of the work  
were men who have close associations  
with Cambridge.

Sir James Chadwick, leader of the  
scientific team in America and Pro-  
fessor of Physics at Liverpool Univer-  
sity, and Prof. M. L. E. Oliphant, of  
Birmingham University, were both  
Cavendish Laboratory men before they  
took up their present posts.

The other two Cambridge members  
of the Technical Committee are Prof.  
J. D. Cockcroft, Jacksonian Professor  
of Natural Philosophy, and Dr. Nor-  
man Feather, University lecturer at  
the Cavendish.

"The men mentioned as the leaders  
of the British team were men brought  
together here by the late Lord Ruther-  
ford," said Sir Lawrence Bragg, Cav-  
endish Professor of Experimental  
Physics at Cambridge, to-day.

### "RUTHERFORD'S HENCHMEN."

"Both Chadwick and Oliphant were  
Rutherford's henchmen at Cambridge,

work on the atom  
was also at Cam-

Another scientist declared  
either the scientific  
principles of the atom  
future possibilities  
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sible uses which  
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schemes.

# Real "Home" of Atomic Bomb



[Eastern Press Agency]  
A Wedding Arch.—A wedding guard of honour forming an unusual  
arch was a feature of the marriage at Old Chesterton on Saturday  
of Miss J. Garner, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. G. Garner, of South  
Vex, Hardwick, and Sapper S. T. Wilson, R.E. son of Mr. and Mrs.  
J. E. Wilson, of 64, Cam Causeway, Cambridge.

## Holiday Sports on Town Ground

KEEN  
EV  
Ipswich  
"Hat  
THOUGH

Edwin Dulce). Pickers' "hat trick"  
was achieved in the two miles "devil-  
bait-the-hilliest" in which he  
swam comfortably from his club  
mate, E. Mayhew.  
A sharp shower just before the half  
mile made the surface greasy,  
and in the second heat five of the six  
competitors had spills, three piling  
up on the last lap. None was serious-  
ly hurt. E. N. Hunt, winner of the

Harris (Chivers), 9 yds.; won by  
inches; time, 11' 30". Heat 2: 1 A.  
E. Plumb (Bus Co.), 8 yds.; 2 M. Hart  
(Chivers), 6 yds.; won by inches; time,  
12' 25". Heat 3: 1 B. Harris  
(Chivers), 9 yds.; 2 J. Rogers (Chivers),  
8 yds.; won by inches; time, 12' 35".  
Final: 1 M. Hart 2 A. Plumb, 3 R.  
Harris; won by a foot; time, 11' 35".  
Relay (4 x 116 yds.)—1 Cambridge  
Youth S.C. "A," 2 Chivers "A," 3  
Chivers "B"; won by five yards; time,  
58' 30".

Officials were—  
Flat Events: Referees, Lt. Col. P. N.  
D. Digby and Mr. A. G. G. Marshall;  
judges, Dr. R. Salisbury Wood, Messrs.  
W. Orange and A. E. Mudd; time-  
keeper, Mr. E. A. Alexander; starter,  
Mr. W. Cadworth; mark stewards,  
Messrs. C. Jevree and W. A. Cock;  
recorder, Mr. E. A. Alexander.

## MOTHER'S TRAGIC DISCOVERY

### Son Hanged in Cambs. Inn MOTIVE A MYSTERY

NO reason to show why a happy,  
healthy, normal boy of 15, about  
to start a month's holiday at Isleham,  
should have hanged himself was forth-  
coming at the inquest on the boy, con-  
ducted at Isleham on Monday by the  
Cambs. County Coroner (Mr. Jasper  
Lyon).

The boy was John Christopher  
Diver, of 168, Duke's Avenue, New  
Malden, Surrey. On Friday evening  
his mother discovered his naked body  
in a bedroom at the inn where they  
were staying. He had a tie tied round  
his neck and round a bedpost, and  
efforts at artificial respiration, it was  
stated, were unsuccessful.

Evidence of identification was given  
by the boy's father, John Reginald  
Diver, a schoolmaster, of 168, Duke's  
Avenue, New Malden. He said that  
his son was happy, healthy and nor-  
mal in every way. "I know of no  
reason why he should take his life,"  
he added.

### MOTHER'S TRAGIC STORY.

Mrs. Audrey Diver, wife of the pre-  
vious witness, stated that the boy left  
the hotel to go fishing, and later in  
the afternoon she saw him again. He  
had a swim, and left her with her hus-

band while he returned to the hotel.  
Shortly afterwards witness returned  
to the hotel, and in a bedroom  
her son in a sitting position, with  
back to a bedpost and a tie round  
neck and the post. Witness ral-  
lied him to take off the strain and got  
landlady to cut the tie.

In reply to a further question,  
said the boy had no clothes on,  
had apparently been using some an-  
tiseptic which she left for insect bi-  
Mrs. Diver added, in answer  
Inspector Venn (for the police) that  
the boy had been wearing the tie pre-  
viously as a belt.

### "IDEAL PARENTS."

Mrs. Mary Jane Collin, of the Whit-  
horse Inn, Isleham, said the boy and  
his parents arrived the day before  
the tragedy, and were to stay for a month.  
She thought the parents were "ideal."  
The boy also seemed perfectly happy.  
He had been in the hotel about half  
an hour when his mother returned  
the afternoon. A few minutes later  
she heard Mrs. Diver call.

P.C. Watson, of Chippenham, who  
was called in later, told the Coroner  
that the tie had been tied in a reef  
knot. Apart from the mark round  
neck there were no marks on the boy's  
body.

Dr. E. L. Sargent, of Isleham, de-  
scribed unsuccessful efforts to resus-  
cite, and stated that death appeared  
to be due to asphyxia following strangu-  
lation.

In returning a verdict that the boy  
hanged himself while the balance of  
his mind was disturbed, the Coroner  
expressed sympathy with the parents  
in the tragedy.



### Arts Theatre

FIELDS NOT SO  
FRESH!

Malvern's Holiday  
Offering













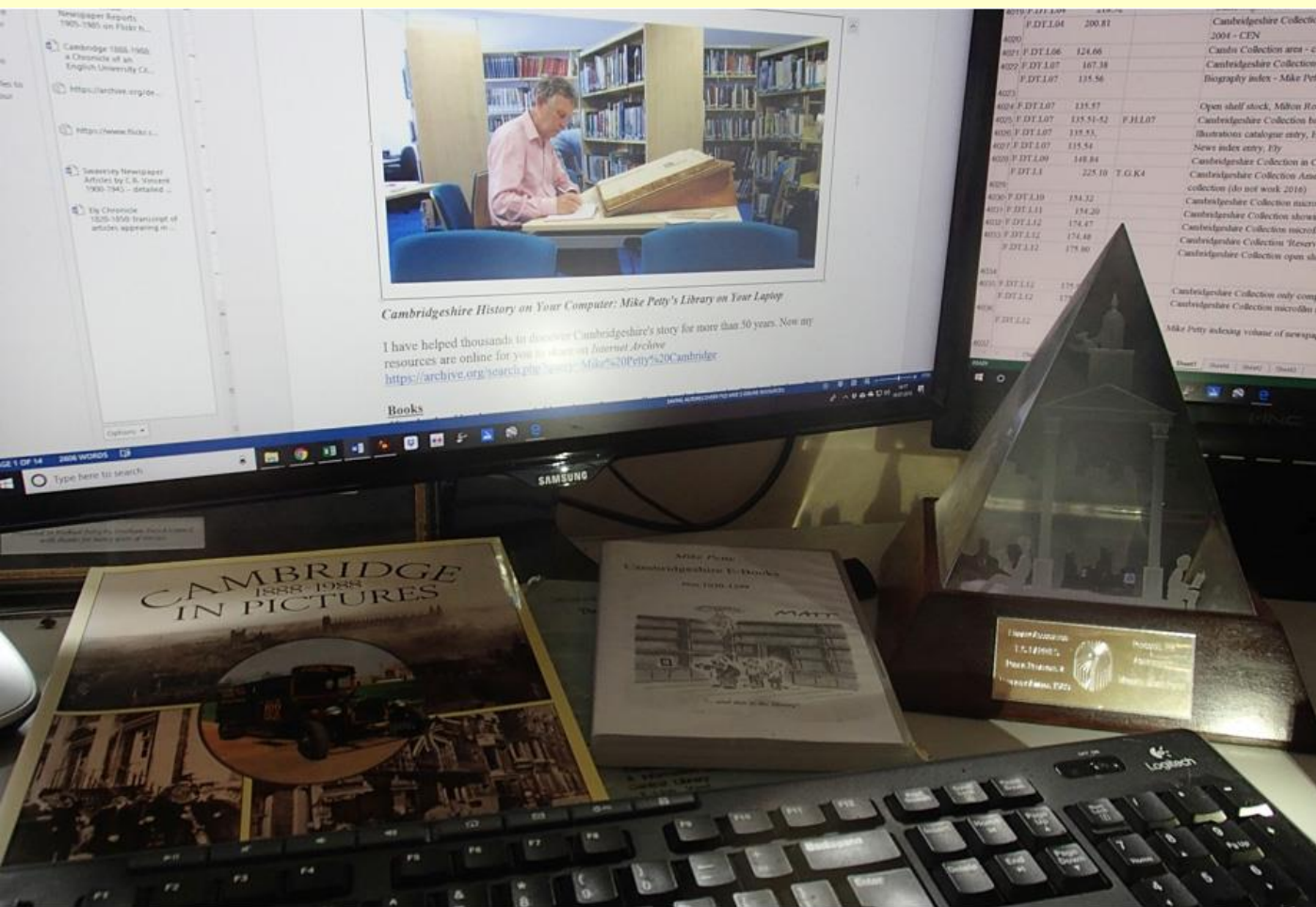


## Mike Petty writer and lecturer on Cambridgeshire and the Fens



This has been one of my presentations – there are 50 more!





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More

Write something

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+ Enter name or email address...

Created by Mike Petty it's a place where people can share and seek information about the Cambridgeshire fens, past and present.... See More

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LOCATION

Ely, Cambridgeshire, United Kingdom

CREATE NEW GROUPS

Groups make it easier than

Create Group

Taskbar icons: File Explorer, Microsoft Word, Excel, PowerPoint, etc.

# Fenland History on Facebook

is a place to seek and share information on  
**Cambridge** and its **County**  
(not just the Flat Black Bit)

But when it comes to a choice ***Fens come First***